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Missing Sea Fury

Gibraltar, Sept. 20. Royal Air Force Hallfax hombers today continued to search for -a Sea Fury fighter plane which has been missing since Wednesday from the aircraft carrier Glory off Cartagena,

British, French, Spanish and American niceraft have been searching for the plane, which is believed to have developed engine trouble in a storm.

Since the earrier returned to Malla from Gibraltar. reports that wreckage had been found were unconfirmed,-Reuter.

Privately Financed "Spy"

Portland, Oregon, Sept. 29. The Supreme Court Jus- necessary seven votes. tice, Mr William Douglas, said today that the Prime Minister of India, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, "deserves all the support the democratic

Mr Douglas returned from postponed. Iran and other Near Eastern countries, where he interviewed statesmen and went gazellehunting with Persian tribesmen.

world can give him."

. He said: "There are grand things going on in India. It is bristling with ideas, projects and programme. It reminds me very much of the first term under Roosevelt. It is a great experiment in democracy and it can be a tremendous bulwark agninst Communism in Asia.

"Nehru is doing a magnificent internal job. Ho deserves all the support the democratic world can give him. If the Government of China had done ten years ago what is being done in India, the Communists would never have won victories there."

into Azerbaljan, got near the Russian border and into Iraq Palace. and Syria, where the Russians again accused him of being a

EDITORIAL

ormosa Probe

Flushing Meadow, Sept. 29. The Security Council today voted by seven to four to invite the Chinese Communists to take part in discussion of the Formosan problem. The Council also adopted an Ecuador proposal to defer deliberation of the problem until November 15.

Dr T. F. Tsinng, Chinese my claim to veto this proposal Nationalist delegate, dis- Is less justified than the 40 sented and insisted that his Union?" vote was a veto.

invitation was a substantive representative showed: issue, requiring the concurring Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain) and Russia, presiding, declared that in his opinion, the resolution was approved, having received Yesterday the Council defeated Ecuador's proposal by

Ecundor had moved that a Chinese Communist delegate attend and that the session to discuss the complaint of Ameri-

can "aggression" in Formosa be NO DECISION

had always been a difference | sentation in the Council. what was procedure and what to make a decision today. was 'substantive. He said it "If we leave it until Tueshad been decided at the San day or Wednesday, there might Francisco conference to have a very well be grave political pr:liminary vote -n just that consequences," he said.

He declared: "In the history of the Security Council Russia has east more than 40 velocs. Sir Gladwyn added, that the Does the Council consider that preliminary issue of inviting

Official Visit By Farouk

Monte Carlo, Sept. 29. King Farouk of Egypt paid Mr Douglas said he travelled an official visit today to the tiny principality, at Monaco

spy disguised as a mountain relved by Prince Rainler and standing, the matter was prohis Ministers in the Mirror cedural. Salon. A platoon of Monagas-"I' finally made a full con- que caribiniers presented arms retation, Sir Gladwyn's term as fession to that at a press con- when the King drove up to the President will end tomorrow. ference in India," he added. "I reidence. Tonight, a gala bail The United States delegate am a privately-financed spy - will be held in King Farouk's will become President for Octoall for myself."-United Press. | honour.-United Press.

vetoes cast by the Soviet

The voting on the proposal The question of issuing an to invite a Chinese Communist. For: Britain, Ecuador, India, vote of the "Big Five," he said. France. Norway, Yugoslavia

> Against: China, the United States, Egypt and Cuba. The Council approved the whole of the Ecuador resolution by seven to three with one abstention-Egypt.

Sir Benegal Narsing Rau (India) declared that the matter was "clearly procedural and experts on a £1,725,000,000 not subject to the veto".

The issuing of an invitation, he said, involved no decision as to which of the two govern-Dr Tslang said that there ments was entitled to repreof opinion on the question of Sir Gladwyn asked delegates Commonwealth's great drive to

PROCEDURAL

It was absolutely essential, the Chinese Communists to Commonwealth liberations be decided today. procedural matter and, therethe Chinese Nationalist - dele- Indonesia and Thalland."

Dr Tslang still insisted that he had vetoed the invitation by Tuerday or Wednesday, and a Accompanied by his side-de- casting a negative vote, but Sir camp, King Farouk was re- Gladwyn ruled that, notwith-

Under the monthly system of ber.-Reuter.

Asia

London, Sept. 29. Commonwealth 'ministers meeting here today approved a report from their aid plan for South and Southeast Asia.

But before passing it finally they made a number of amendments to the 87-page report which will form the basis of the raise standards of living in under-developed parts of Asia.

The report contains the sixyear economic programmes of India, Pokistan, Ceylon, and the Brillsh territories of Malays, Sarawak and North Borneo. After today's meeting of the

seven ministers, the Treasury In a communique sald: take part in the Formosa de- | Committee this morning adjourned its meetings until Mon-The Council then voted that day, October 2, 1950. It will the question of inviting the then reassemble at Lancaster Chinese Communists to the House, and will be joined, for discussion on Formosa was a further sessions, by representafives from Burms, the three fore, not subject to the veto of associate States of Indo-China, The final meeting of the Com-

mittee will take place next communique will be issued thereafter.—Reuter.

OPTIMISTIC FEELING IN PEKING

London, Sept. 29. A leading Chinese Communist said today the establishment of diplomatic rela-children. tions between Britain and ed much longer.

China Federation of Labour and through the big crack." Communist China's unofficial "roving ambassador."

the head of a six-member dele- a crashing, tearing noise. "I gution to attend a celebration thought the end of the world of the first anniversary of the had come. The house began to founding of the "Central sway and plaster fell from the Feople's Government."

Mr Liu said: "The feeling in This afternoon only a glant Peking is very optimistic, yawning canyon in the mud-There is every sign that the 50 feet deep-showed where friendship between China and the industrial village of Surte Britain is growing. I do not used to stand. But the swol- over the river to bring up think the exchange of um len river of Gota was dammed more troops and rescue workers. bassadors with Britain will be by rubble that had once been Other sappers were tying much longer delayed. Our the village. delegation has visas to remain in Britain one week. But if our work necessitates it, we shall apply for extension."-United Press.

Woman Buried Alive

A Chinese woman was buried Village, Shamshuipe, shortly after midnight. The woman, Wong Foon,

hut at the village. The Fire Brigade was inslide and the couple were and knotted like knitting age of their homes. extricated. The husband re. About 300 yards of railway A glassworks offered a numvived after attendance but the track and 800 yards of road dis- ber of empty workers flats as woman was already dead.



New

Role

Barbara Ann Scott, Canada's world Olympic ico

skating champion, is taking the leading role in the first musical play to be staged on ice-"Rose Marie." The show opened recently in London at the Harrigay Arena. Barbara is here wearing the beautiful dress in which she appears in the wedding scene. On the right is her leading man, Jack Harnett, who plays the role of Black Eagle. (London Express Service)

Homes Collapse While Women Breakfast

Stockholm, Sopt. 29. Women cooking breakfast screamed in terror today perpetuation of the division

when their homes began to fall in a landslide which swept a whole village of 2,000 people nearly two miles into a Koreans."-Reuter. More than one hundred | Miss !! Wilma Weenerberg, were missing tonight, fear- nged 50, was killed in her cellar

ed dragged into the river with the crumbling masonry. Only one was officially been dragged from the wrecked reported killed. Thousands of slimy tons of

carried with 11.40 three-storeyed people lived in the wrecked blocks of flats in the indus- flats. trial village of Surte, neat Gotenburg, into the Gota fints who left before the land-River, nearly 100 yards away, slide were asked over Stockholm Mothers, who scrambled out Radio to report to the police as their homes collapsed about so that the number at home them, slithered, weeping, round when the buildings collapsed the debris crying out for their could be checked.

One said: "I grabbed my Peking would not be delay- four-year-old son and tried to run outside, but the house was galloping madly towards the The forecast was made in an river. Then it stopped with a interview by Mr Liu Ning-yi, jerk. The front split in two on around the vanished village, a vice-president of the All- and we walked out unhurt

A bank clerk's wife, Julia Arsson, had just finished cook-Mr Liu arrived here today as ing breakfast when she heard roof," she said.

Some houses fell apart, some toppled on the edge and some remained tilting drunkenly over the swollen river.

Surte's railway station slood right way up on the river bed. Firemen hacked through the roof-the only part showingto get the station mistress out. Thousands of tons of clay alive at her hut when a land- blocked the river to all shipslide occurred at Shek Kip Mel ping. Tonight the river level was still rising and engineers thought, that they might have to dynamite a passage for the aged 27, was living with her dynamile a passage for the husband, Ylu Chin, in a wooden flood waters to avert worse

where she took shelter when the building began to sway. Twenty injured persons had flats by late afternoon. Hospitals in Gothenburg were warned to or not the United Nations sancclay subsoil, soaked by rain, have beds ready. Five hundred

> All those residents of the Professor Hjalmar Grandholm

of Gothenburg University, tonight warned the nuthorities that another landslide must be expected. Troops were called out to reinforce the police cordand salvage ships tried to shift thousands of tons of clay blocking the swollen river which threatened to flood its bank and engulf the rescue workers. People living in the handful of houses left standing above the chusm, which opened when the 40 blocks of flats toppled over and slid Into the river, were

CARPET OF LOGS

Sappers threw a pontoon bridge carpet of logs, dragged up by HOUSES FELL APART tractors, to span the charm and reopen land communications. Further north ships were queueing up in Lake. Vadnor to wait for the river to be cleared to sall down to Gothenburg

> In a technical school regulattioned by the Town Council joutside Surte for the homeless, mothers sat in the classrooms with their children on their knees while nillef workers tried to find them billets with private familles, .

and the North Sea.

Their husbands plodded wearlly into the main hall of the school, piling up pots and paris, bedding, books, radios, jars of Gas, water and electric mains jam and whatever else they formed shortly after the land- were ripped from the ground could salvage from the wreck-

messes for the victims.-Reuter

Flushing Meadow, Sept. 29. The United Nations will tomorrow be asked: to decide whether the whole of Korea should be placed under its jurisdiction until free and democratic elections can be held to decide the future of the war-torn country.

A resolution sponsored action is taken only for "purely by eight countries will be military considerations." laid before the United Nu- Minister said he "doubted very tions Political Committee much"that crossing the parallel for the future of the nation.

1. All appropriate steps shall be taken to ensure conditions | the United Nations should of stability throughout Korea. Supervise elections only in North 2. All constituent acts shall Koren with representatives to be taken under the auspices be elected to sit in the Assemof the United Nations for the bly of President Rhee's governestablishment of a unified, in- ment at Seoul. He respected dependent and democratic the suggestion that an overall government in Korea.

3. United Nations should not remain in any part of Koren except so far as necessary to achieve stability in the Assembly. That is oneand fair elections.-Reuter.

BEVIN'S VIEW

New York, Sept. 29. The British Foreign Secret- in the south."-United Press. ary, Mr Ernest Bevin, said today that the 38th Parallel "almost automatically disappears" if the objective was a united and free Korea.

Mr Bevin was leaving the Queen Elizabeth after attending the Foreign Ministers' North's invasion tanks rolled. conference in New York the United Nations' General Assembly at Flushing Mea-

"It you proceed to deal with Korea as Korea", he said, "and if you want a united and free Korca, the 38th Parallel almost automatically disappears.

"You should not look back at what was done," he told newsmen, but rather at the picture of Korea if we do the right thing

On the Kerean situation, Mr Bevin said: "The time has come to have a united Korea-elections, and all the rest of it. The more frontiers you get rid

of, the better it is, "There should be no artificial between North Koreans and South Koreans. They are all

KOREAN STAND

Flushing Meadow, Sept. 29. Mr Ben Limb, Foreign Minister of the Republic of South Korea, said the South Korean Army has "every right" to cross the 38th parallel whether tioned such action. In an interview with the

United Press today, Mr Ben Limb said: "I do not think that the United Nations has any right to say whether we should today by the 12th Naval Discross the line." He conceded, however, that given to the French under the

halt the South Koreans if his said,-United Press.

The South Korean Foreign to lay down a general plan would bring about Soviet intervention. He described the recent peace rumours as ob-The main points of the reso- | viously put out by the Russians and their satellites.

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He reiterated his assertion that election should be held throughforces out the country.

He said: "We have reserved for the North Koreans 100 seats third of the total scuts, which represents the fact that onethird of the total population is in the north and two-thirds

POISED AT PARALLEL Tokyo, Sept. 29. United Nations vanguards tonight stood on the 38th Parallel

looking onto Communist Rores for the first time since the south three months ago. American airmen saw the dist South Koreans reach the frou-

tier on the east coast. There were also unconfirmed reports that American forces striking north from Seoul had pleo reached the Parallel. An' American spokesman said tonight that the Americans had ordered the South Koreans to

halt when at the Parallel and regroup but he declined to say what further orders would follow this regrouping. The Southern President, Dr Syngman Rhee, accepting the formal return of his capital. Scoul, from General MacArtnur earlier today, said, when asked

Parallel: "That is the aim of this wor." General MacArthur left unanswered the question of crossing the Parallel when he handback Scoul at a ceremony the National Assembly Chamber. He flew back to

Tokyo afterwards,-Reuter.

if his troops would cross the

Helicats For Indo-China

San Francisco, Sept. 29. The departure of the French escort aircraft, Corres Dixmude, with a cargo of F-5-F Helicats for Indo-China, was announced trict. The fighter planes were General MacArthur, as the over- mutual defence assistance proall commander, has/the right to gramme, a Navy spokesman



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as Mr Crossman asserts, the Labour Party cannot afford a fission with an election looming. The result of the last appeal to the country, the almost complete disappearance of their imposing majority, shocked them into an attitude that could not countenance anything suggestive of real rebellion in their ranks. The Tory party, on the other hand, would welcome an election announcement tomorrow were they able to force the issue. Whatever may have been their line of reasoning a month ago, their stand today is the sooner the better. The explanation, of course, is the unexpected steel nationalisation declaration by the Attlee Government, so bitterly disputed in Parliament recently. Plainly, there is no domestic issue on which the Tories can go forward to a general election more confidently than on steel nationalisation. Moreover, the time is probably ripe for Mr Churchiti to complete the long-wanted deal with

Rumblings Internal

MR Richard Crossman's blunt dismissal 1VL of the persistent rumours of a split between Left Wing group and the Moderates in the Attlee Cabinet reflects not an attempt to silence internal rumblings, but to counter Conservative electioneering. And the points made are sound enough. Despite Mr Attlee's declaration this week that there will be no general election before the Spring unless the Government suffers defeat on a vote of no confidence, it is still possible that events will dictate the course and, the Liberals for avoiding unnecessary clash of candidates. The Liberals showed their hand by voting solidly against the Government. Even Megan Lloyd George, whe has made no bones about her dis-

trust of the Tories, could not take steel

quietly, and shook both the main parties by following the Conservatives into the division lobby. The Labour Party is in a different position. Haste would play into Opposition hands. The debate on the sudden decision of Mr Attlee to proceed with the Iron and Steel Act emphasised that Britain has been flung again into the maeistrom of party politics and the date of another election depends more on Labour's ability to keep their forces in Parliament at full strength at controversial moments than on anything else. Rumours to the opposite effect centre round Mr Aneurin Bevan, the Minister of Health, who is sharply Leftist by comparison with the present leaders in the Party. Nothing in his demeanour since the Election offers confirmation. In fact, the Minister of Health has been strangely subdued. Doubtless, Mr Bevan would not be unduly distressed were Britain forced to the polling booths. Personally, he would have nothing to lose by an election that might place him in a strong Opposition limelight again. And if Labour emerged victorious by some chance, would that not prove to Mr Attice and Mr Morrison how right he had been in urging the Cabinet not to shrink from a full-blooded nationalisation measure. Nevertheless, he is not yet prepared to offer open criticism and Mr Crossman's analysis appears to be substantially accurate. Should there be latent opposition to the Morrison group, it could possibly reveal itself at the Party conference at Margate next week. But it is, for the moment, safer to assume that the rumours are Conservative inspired.

Piano Recital By Miss Susan Hsueh Dver Radio Hongkong On Tuesday

There will be a piano recital by Miss Susan ueh over Radio Hongkong on Tuesday evening. as Haueh, reported to be the most promising ung pianist in town; is 20 and studied under nestro Mario Paci in Shanghai. She has been varded a musical scholarship in the United

Her programme will be Scarletti's Sonata in Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C Minor and eethoven's "Les Adieux" Sonata. It will be on e air from 9.11 p.m.

'Music for Shakespeare,' in the e Curtain" scries, is appropriately a programof all-British music. The items include German's overture to "King Richard III," ances by the same composer and Arthur Sullivan nd songs by Dr Arne, Roger Quilter, Gerald and Martin Shaw. Walter Goehr conducts he BBC Theatre Orchestra and Sylvia Robin and obert Irwin are the soloists. This will be on air on Wednesday from 9.20 p.m.

laro at the Plano: Waiting for the

and Judy Garland; Arana de La

and His Orchestra; O Mama Marria

- Samba (Conald) - Roberto Inglez

Dance of the Illessed Spirits

renducted by Tesennini; Allegro-

(Fincer) - Yehudi Menuhin (Violin):

(Piano) with String Orchestra; Eine !

-Leopold Stokowski, conducting the

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

10.05 CARROLL GIBBONS (HIS

I can dream can't I (Fain) -

Vocal; Alan Dean; I love you truly

(Carrie Jacobs Bond)-Carroll Gib-

bons k His String Quintet: So ends my search for a dream-Beguine

iii Parade-Medley; Intro: I'd have

baked a cake-C'est at bon: Mugic.

Music, Music; My foolish heart;

Don't cry Joe; Someday my heart

will awake-Carroll Gibbons (Plano)

1030 MAREK WEBER AND

METHODIST CHURCH,

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

gin the Beguine; Love for Sale; In

POPULAR FAVOURITES.

Glenside (Ryan) - Anne Shelton:

The Iowa Indian Song (Willson)-

(Mercer) -- Doris Day with Harry

James Quintet: Mona Lisa-Alexan-

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Rosamunde-Overture (Schubert)

FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

John Barbirolli: Prelude. Op.

The French Can Can

Brothers: The Old

Dlues (Cohen)-Jos

(Offenbach) - The Radio

Way back hon'e (Waring)-Bing

PORTER MELODIES.

12.45 RECENT RELEASES

ORCHESTRA.

VOLUNTARY.

By Bill Phillips.

Petrouille.

PIANO) AND ORCHESTRA.

Peste Burg (Bach-Arra Stokowski)

GOD SAVE THE KING,

DON RELAY).

Philadelphia Orchestra.

SULTS.

WITH VOCAL.

0 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary. 2 LIGHT VARIETY.

rankle and Johnnie-Sid Phillips and His Orchestra: That hicky old I His Orchestra Planist: Sif Fun (Smith)-Vaughan Monroe illos, Vocal; Johnny Eager; You (Vocal) and His Orchestra, with my Sunshine (Mitchell) - Tex the Moon Maids: Manana - Slove ter and The Dinning Sisters: Say! Foxtrot (Miller) - Vocat Anne Shelevery day (McKny)-Dinah ton: I'll close my eyes-Foxtret ite: He mine (Fields)-John (Hrid)-Vocal: Jack Powers, with trenz (Vocal); A Drenmer's Holl- Ambrose and His Orchestra; Wenry (Wayne)-Betty Driver; There Blues (Matthews) - Lu Watters at he a way (Cook)-Charlie and His Yetha Buena Jazz. vak and His Orchestra: Only you Hand; You always hutt the one opplowell)-Carroll Gibbons and you love-Wallz (Roberts)--The Or-Savoy Hotel Orpheans. Vocal: gan, Dance Hand and Me, Vocal: a Knye; Ahe but it happens Rife Williams. wn among the Sheltering Palms 11,00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONiman)-Jackie Brown Quartet. sturing Vocal Duct; Anvil Chorus 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. sectal arrangement by Jerry Gray m "II Trovatore"-Verdi-Jerry 11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC."

my and His Orch. o STUDIO: FRED CARRIO (Gluck)-BBC Symphony Orchesten. QUARTET. 5 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT In Fileuse (Raff) - Yvonne Arnaud AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. his Windiammer-Overture (. sell) -The New Concert Orches-Czardas from "The Spirit of 11.10 CLOSE DOWN. Voyevodo" - (Grossmann) --rek Weber and His Orchestra; udiantina-Waliz (Waldicufei) and Symphony Orchestra: Your-ys Buile (Eric Costes): Northrds — (March); Bouthwards — 10.00 s.m. HONGKONG CALLING stwords (Rhytiun)-New Light nphony Orchestra, conducted by 10.02 HATURDAY'S SPORTS REeph Lewis. FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

ORTUDIO: "AMERICAN PATROL" A Programme of Record Characters. Introduced by John Van David. o studio: "Hospitat, ne-(Mascheroni) -- Vocal; Alan Dean;

".AMTE" O

QUESTS." Presented by "Amber." "JOHN BULL'S HAND." Popular "litts" of Yesterday and Today. 6 STUDIO: FORCES CHOICE.

Presented by Bonald Ellis, 9 STUDIO: "UNIT BEQUESTS," Linda Cater Calling 18 Field Ambulance, RAMC Hongkong Calling. Programme | car Straus)-Vocal: Paul Carpenter. Summary.

ANTHONY HAWTREY IN "WAR OF THE WORLDS" (LONDON RELAY). By H. G. Wells.

tpisode 5. STUDIO: "JAZZ FOR THE MODERNS." Presented by John Waring,

PYARIETY BANDBOX." From The Camberwell Palace, London.

The Four Aces: Joan Faine and David 12.90 STUDIO: "SPORTS TIME," ins: Frankle Howerd and Phyllis vert; Leslie Sarony; Billie Ter- 1230 p.m. HONGKONG CALLINGand His Orchestra: Compere: ice Whyndham. QUESTIONS" 12.32 DAVID ROSE AND HIS OR-"TWENTY (LONDON RELAY).

DO WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE- I've got you under my skin; Be-IS STUDIO: "SATURDAY the still of the night." BOUND-UP,"

B) LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Rouis Levyland itts Orchestra Crosby with Fred Waring and his and Chorus, with Jack Cooper Pennsylvanians; Down by the Pennsylvanians: Down by the and Rita Williams. Broadway Rhythm; Just for now, Hing Crosby with Fred Wating and

dalusia; Mect me in St Louis; Ilis Pennsylvanians; Valse Vanite dalusia; alect me in St. Louis, Freddy Gardner (Saxophone) with lection). "FROM THE EDITORIALS" Polks (LONDON RELAY).

Revellers: Too marvellous for words WEATHER REPORT. RECITAL. Quintet in D Major 16 593 der Brothers (Vocal Duet) with (Mozart). Orch.; Chug-A Lug (The Drink it it movement: Larghetto-Allegro, Down Song) (Lee)-Kay Kyser and movement; Adagio; 3rd move- life Orch .: Dearle (Mann)-The nt: Menuetto (Allegretto) and Five Smith o; 4th movements Finale (Alic- Piano Roll -Budapest String Quartet, with Daniels and life Hot Shots.

ion Katims (Viola). "PICTURE PARADE." A Feature Programme of the 130 AFTERNOON CONCERT. British Film, "The Blue Lamp." "CABARET" - AND MUSIC.

DANCE 123 (Moor)—Zara Nelsova (Cello) records, with Plano accomb. by Wilfrid Parry; "Masques"-Romeo and Goody Good Good to me ekstep (Loring)-Vocal: Johnnie with Piano: Peer Gynt Suite No. Juliet-(Prokofieff) - Zara Nelsova ger and Jill Allan; Little Jack 1 (Grieg), Morning: - The Death get lost-Foxtrot, (Ellis) - of Ase: Anlira's Dance-in the cal: Jill Allen, with Dia Hall of the Mountain King-Sir by Joseph Post. lips and his Orchestra; Magic is Thomas Beecham conducting the 12.15 a.m. FRED HARTLEY AND ddy Martin and His Orch, Vocal: in Wayne; Thank you (Shiri)-2.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE." Stafford and Gordon MacRay. alt I'm always chasing Roin--Foxtrot (McCarthy)-The Ory Kaye: Tell me again-le-(Clavell)-Edmundo Ros and

With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. Dance Band and Mo. Vocal: 230 STUDIO: 2 A Z Z HALF HOUR. 3.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE-Rumba Band; How did he look? QUESTS." ver) - Florence Desmond Vocal: Presented by Pauline Spence. he's Yes, Yes in your eyes izot (Friend); Twenty Four 4.00 THREE BONGS s of Bunshing Quick waitz man) - Carmen Cavallaro and (IENOIL), Orchestra. Vocal: Bob Iddo Lover come back to me (trong 10 MUSIC FOR DANCING! the Cavallers and Ensemble: "New | Moon"-Romberg); Thine 7.15 THE DEBATE CONTINUES. Marie (Moore) The Andrews slone (Victor Herbert); On the 7.30 LISTENERS CHOICE. its (Vocal) with Carmen Caval- Road to Mandalay (Speaks).

Weingartner, conducting the London Plano: Invitation to the Weitz. Op. Max: Pushin' Sand-Foxtrot (III' UNICORN."

Philharmonic Orchestra: Concerto 65 (Weber)—BBC Symphony Orman).

In D Minor for Orchestra and chestra, conducted by Toscanini. No. 3: "No Escape."

Written and read by Jack Dorre. 4.30 "COMPOSER CAVALCADE." The Compositions of Geoffrey

5.00 STUDIO: "HOME BE-QUESTS." Presented by "Amber." 6.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary.

0.02 STUDIO: "SERVICES EVEN-Conducted by the Rev. B. J. Andrews, CF

6.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC."
BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert Vinter.

Little liey Blue — (Overture)— Galop (Masquerade); Pizzicata Minuet—Suite "Woodland Skatches" -"Merrie England" (Selection). 7.00 MUSIC FROM OPERA, Luba Wellisch (Soprano), and

l'acio Sliveri (Uaritone). Recit: Before my eyes behold him (from "Der Freischutz"-Weber); Aria: Earth has full'd her cares to rest (from "Der Fielschutz" -- 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. Weber) -- Luba Welitish with Robert E Lee (Gilbert)-Lu Wnt-Philharmonic Orchestm, cond: by ters and His Yerba Buena Jazz Walter Susskind: Leonora this Thee Band: You've yot me where you! he desires, (from "Le Favorita"— Donizetti) Thou flower beloved want me (Warren)-Bing Crosty Noche-Tango (Manifla) - Mantovam | Paolo Silveri with the Royal Opera House Orchestra.

> 7.13 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER (LONDON RELAY).

7.30 "DINNER MUSIC." The Selfish Glant (Eric Coates)— The New Concert Orthestra; Three | Only for you (Strong); (Curren)-New Concert Orchestra. Woodford Finden). Allegro (Cyril Scott)-Jay Wilbut and His String Ensemble: The 12.45 "LIGHT VARIETY."

and His String Ensemble. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY).

Yankee Princess-Waltz (Kalmun)-

Harry Herlick and His Orch.: Sla-

vonte Scherzo (Lotter)-Jay Wilbur

ELIS STUDIO: "LOOKING AHEAD." A Review of the Week's Programmes.

8.30 "THE VIRGINIANS." The novel by William Makepeace Thackeray. Dramatised as a serial by John

Youth." 9.00 "EROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 030 WEATHER REPORT.

D.11 Interlude. Habanera (Havel)—Jascha Helfetz 9.15 RADIO HONGKONG "PROM"

CONCERT. mont"-Beethoven) Op. 84-Telia (Schumann) - Arthur Rubinstein, Trudy, Julie, Dorothy, Jack and

Plano (Bach)-Edwin Fischer (Piano) with Orch.; Symphony No I in C Minor, Op. 66 (Brahms)-Vienna Philhannonic Orch., conducted by Wilhelm Furtwanges.

10.30 ENGLISH NOVELISTS. Thomas liardy-A Talk by Geoffrey Grigson, OF MINNEHAHA

(COLUMBE TAXLOR). Over Snow-fields waste and Pathless-Soloists: Eisle Studdaby and Howard Fry, with the Royal Choral Sociely; And he nished into the Wigwam-Soloist: Elsle Suddaby with the Royal Choral Society: Then they buried Minnehalia -Royal Choral Society; "Farewell" Said He "Minnehahn"-Soloist: Ho-

Society, conducted by Sir Malcolm 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

ward Fry with the Royal Choral

11.16 EPHOOUE. VOLUNTARY. GOD SAVE THE KING.

12.30 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary, 12.32 DE GROOT AND HIS PIC-CADILLY ORCHESTRA.

Chanson Bohemienne (Boldi). English Dances (Roger Quilter) - dreamy summer might (Krome); New Concert Orchestra; (a) Fashion Till I wake (Amy Woodford Fin-Plate (Curron); (b) Modern Miss den) The Temple Bells (Amy "Melodies in Blue," with Bing

Crosby (Voral).

Champayne (Ryerson)-Freddy Mar- 9.45 "ITMA." tin and His Orch.; Once in a Blue Moon (Revell)-Bing Crosby; Blue 19.15 LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC. Harlem" (Ellington)—Duke Ellington and His Orch.; Still the Bluebird Dime Adios-Son Cubain (Oresings (Burkel-Bing Crosby: Blue fiche)—Lecuona Cuban Boys; La sings (Burke)-Bing Cresby; Blue His Orchestra; Blues in the Night Air Force Dance Orch.; Blue Skies -Alfonso Ortiz Tirado (Tenor); (Berlin)-Bing Crosby; Blue Rib-Hatchett's Swinglette featuring Ste-Keir Crois, Part 6: "The Fortunate phane Grappelly,

> 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 "MUSIC FOR YOU."

Death of Clarehen (from "Fg- in F Sharp Major, Op. 28 No. 2. me-Foxtrot (Cahn)-Vocal: Harry, DARKE.

2.00 Close Down.

8.02 S T U D I O : CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. Conducted by Jack Frost, 630 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE

HALF HOUR. 7.00 MELODIES FROM BRITISH RADIO. George Crow and His Dive . Marinera Dance Orchestra. with Barbara Sumper.

It's just that it's you; The Vicar of Bray: My levely world and you! Scrib Brother Scrub; On the spur of the moment; For you, for me, for evermore; Music in the Air; They say it's wonderful; Trumpet

7.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC." The BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert

Othello: Songs of Luxemburg. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS 12.45 POPULAR VARIETY.

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY). 8.15 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT LIKE."

Presented by Kel Owens.

8.45 STUDIO: LINDA CATER "TALKS ON FILMS." 0.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY).

9.10 WHATHER REPORT. 9.11 "CONCERTO."

Op. 1 (Rachmaninoff); 1st move- pride (James)-Phil Harris and His ment: Vivace; 2nd movement: An- Orchestra. dante; 3rd movement; Allegro vivace—Serge! Rachmaninoff (Plano): Blue Strings (Hellier)-Bert Fir- and the Philadelphia Orchestra, man's Quintuplets of Swing; Blue conducted by Eugene Ormandy.

Mantilla (Manilla)-Mantovani and Rumba de Mes Reves (Carry) -Elyane Celly, (Vocal): Maria Mag- tion). (Mercer)-Bing Crosby; Blues in C dalena (Valverde)-Manolo Bel Et Sharp Minor (Wilson)-The Royal Ses Muchaches; Florecita (Grever) Arrogancia-Paso-Doble (Aleman)bon Rag (Dasit)-Arthur Young and Orchestre Manolo Bel Et ses Muehachos.

> 10.36 UNITED NATIONS ALBUM. 10.45 DANCE TO KAY KYSER AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

La Muta Di Portici-Overture trot (Styne)-Vocal: Georgia Car- and Roses; I love the moon; He-(Auber)-Milan Symphony Orches- roll: I'm gonna see my oaby - cause (Gade); The Knave of Dia-tra; La Plus Que Lente-Valse (De- Foxtrot (Moore)-Vocal; Sully monds (Steele); Why (Gade) Obbussy)—Jascha Heifetz, Violin; Let Mason; They met in Rio-Foxtrot stination (Fontensilles), us live for tonight (Bernard)—The (Gordon)—Vocal; Ginny Simms and

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

6.00 Bongkong Calling, Programms | 11.15 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC," Moldau (Vitava), (From My Country-Smetana)-Czech Philharmonte Orchestra, conducted by Rafael Kubelik. GOD SAVE THE KING.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

11.15 STUDIO: MORNING

12.10 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary. HIS ORCHESTRA.

Loneliness - Tango (Bochmann): llungarian March Petpourri (Pegal); The Birds of Aristophanes: Buits Red Roses-Tango (Ritter); Huns Vocal by Dan Donovan; The Gay garian March Potpourri (Pegal).

Music, Music, Music (Welss) -Dolores Gray Vocal; That lucky Vocal; Raymond Newell. old Sun (Smith)-Frank Sinaira; At the Cafe Rendezvous (Styne) - 6.30 NEW LIGHT SYMPHONY Dorls Day; "In Big Dits of Big Hits" Intro: I'd have baked a cake: My thanks to you; Enjoy yourself -Bob and Alf Pearson, with Ithythm accomp.; Don't ever leave me (Kern)—Pearl Balley and Her Charloteers; The cry of the Wild Goose (Glikyson)-Frankle Laine: My Romance (Rodgers) - Margaret Whiting: It's you or no one (Styne) -Dick Haymes; Behavin' myself for you (Dupre)-Maxine Sullivan; Now Concerto No. 1 in F Sharp Minor, you've gone and hutt my Southern

> 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1,30 "NOTHING BUT MURIC." Sidney Torch conducting the

Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. Youth of Britain; Pale Hands; Gavette and Jig: Covent Gardeni Nightfall; Glamorous Night (Selec-

2.00 Close Down.

5.00 Hongkong Calling. Programme Summary. 6.02 ALFREDO CAMPOLI AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Romance in the Moonlight, Intro: Pale moon: Pagan love song: In the There goes that song again-Fox- Moonlight; Gypsy moon; Moonlight

> From St Michael's, Cornbill. Toccata and Fugue in C Major (Bach) . 8.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE By Robin (Soprano), and Robert Irwin RADIO.

and Mr H. K. Lee. 4.50 ROYAL OPERA HOUSE OR-CHESTRA.

Marche Militaire (Schubert); Nal-Waltz (Delibes) Faust -Ballet Music (Gounnd). 7.15 AMERICAN LETTER (LON-DON RELAY). By Alistair Cooke.

7.30 STUDIO: "BALLAD MEMORIES." Presented by Alleen Woods. 4.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

8.15 "HOX 200." Bert Gillette at the Hammond Organ.

8.30 "RAY'S A LAUGH." With Ted Ray, Kitty and Fred Yule.

9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 STUDIO: PIANO RECITAL.

By Susan Hauch. 9.30 Interlude.

Mortify us through Thy Grace (Bach); Chanson de Nuit (Elgar); Molly on the Shore (Grainger), 0.40 "HONGKONG DANCES TO" Eddie Guzman and His Ritz

Ballroom Orchestra, (Relay). 10.10 "THE ANIMAL WORLD" NO. The World They See.

A feature programme, edited by Professor S. Zuckerman, CB, FRS 10.40 ORCHESTRA BELECTIONS. Short Overture to an Unwritten Opera (Don Cilits)-New Concert light Roof' Introduction and Vio-Orchestra: Stanford Rhapsody (Haydn Wood)-New Concert Orchesira: Vienna by Night (Komzak) -Marck Weber and His Orchestra.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." La Folia (Variations Serieuses)

11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

(Cerelli) - Alfred Campoli (Violin) with Piano accompt by Eric Grit-GOD SAVE THE KING.

12.10 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary. 1232 LIGHT PIANO PARADE.

Body and Soul (Green)-Diana you look tonight; Will.

film "Cure for love"—Alwyn) —
London Symphony Orchestra, l'iano
solo: Sidney Crook; Cuban Love
song (from Film "Cuban Love
song (from Film "Cuban Love
song"—(Stothart)—Lawrence Tibbett;
A little love, a little kiss (Introduced in "Smilin Through—Silesu)
—Jeanette MacDonaid; Alone (from
"A Night at the Opera" Brown)—

1 The Barber of Seville; Entracte;
Kathleen Mary; The Queen's Own
Seldiers in the Park; Wood
Nymphs; Plymouth Hoe.

8,45 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW.

By Alten Dekker. "A Night at the Opera" Brown)—Alian Jones; Bweethearts Waltz

ffrom "Sweethearts"-Victor Herbert)-Jenneito MacDonald; Dream of Olwen (from "While I live" - | May) - Frederick Ferrari (Vocal); 9.11 "THURSDAY SERENADE," Love steals your heart-Minucl-Waltz (May)-Rita Williams (Vocal) with the Organ, Dance Band and Me: Dlue Moon (from "Words and Music"-Rodgers)-Billy Eckiling Song of the Mountains (from "The Glass Mountain"-Plearelli)-Sidney

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. The Westminster Orchestra, conducted by Denis Wright. The Merry Wives of Windsor -Overture (Nicolai): Irish Rhapsody No. 4 (C. V. Stanford).

2.00 Close Down

Torch and His Orch.

6.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme

6.02 DEBROY SOMERS AND HIS 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. BAND-THEATRE MEMORIES. The Galety, Intro: When I marry 11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Amelia; Queen of my heart; A La Cumparsita (Rodriguez); little bit of string; Keep off the Siboney (Lecuona); Yours (Rolg); 11.12 GEORGE BOULANGER AND grass; Bedelia; Mary; Brighton; Adios (Madriguera) - Andre Kus-They wouldn't believe me; 365 days; | telanetz and His Orchestra. Song of the Vagabonds: Every Nora-Tango (Boulanger); Love's woman thinks she wants to wander; 11.30 CLOSE BOWN. Rocking with you in my armswith Chorus; Review of Rovues -Ninetics: Waltz Medley: Intro: Daisy Bell: She was only of the early birds; Two lovely Black eyes, Comrades: Little Annie Ronney - 12.15 STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC

> ORCHESTRA. Irish Washerwoman; Danie det

Apaches (Clarke); Turkey in the Straw (Gulon). 6.40 STUDIO: HENNY LIGON

QUARTET. 7.00 STUDIO: "LUCKY DIP."

8.15 "ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK" -THE HALLE ORCHESTRA. Hanzel and Gretel-Overture (Humperdinck)—conducted the Sir | John Barbirolli; Bayarian Dance Op. 27. No. 2 ("Lullaby") (Elgar) -conducted by Sir John Barbitolii,

Solemn Melody (for Organ and Orchestra) (Sir Walford Davies) --Solo Cello: Clyde Twelvetrens Organist: Harold Dawber, conducted a Book; Film March (Selection). by Sir Hamilton Harty: Scherzot"Midmimmer Night's Dresm"— Mendelssohn)-conducted by Sir John Bartirolli: A Threnody for a Soldier killed in Action (Anthony) Calling)-conducted by Sir John Barbirolli; Prelude to Act 3 "Lo-

hengrin"—(Wagner)—conducted by

Sir John Barbirolli.

8.45 STUDIO: A SERIAL STORY -"SHADOW OF THE MING" PART 5. Written and Read by Jonathan

2.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

1.11 TALK ON "TMCA" 9.20 "RING UP THE CURTAIN." Music for Shakespeare by British Composers. BBC Theatre Orchestra, conducted by Walter Gochr, with Sylvia

(Barilone) Given by Miss Lee Wai-lan 10.05 FRENCH CABARET. 10.30 "RAY'S A LAUGIL" (LON-6.50 GEORGE MITCHELL GLEE DON RELAY). CLUB. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

HAS "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Cinderella-A Phantagy (Coales)-Eric Coates and Symphony Orch. GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12,30 Hongkong Calling, Programm Summary. 12.32 DIXIELAND JAZZ.

Rampart Street Blues (Robinson) -The Cutton Pickers: Floyd's Guitar Blues (Smith)-Andy Kirk and ills Clouds of Joy; Georgia Rockin' Chair (Fisher)—Red MacKenzie and Ilis Orchestra: Twinklin' (Mary Lou Williams)-Andy Kirk and His Clouds of Joy; What do I care what somebody said (Wood)- The Mound City Blue Blowers.

12.45 TIME FOR MUSIC." BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Glibert Vinter.

Three Humoresques; Two Interlinked Folk Tunes; Three Bavarian ed for Murder'-Spollansky) - The

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1,30 ECHOES PROM THE THEATRES. Waltz Song tfrom "Tom Jones" -Edward German)-Millicent Phillips; Red Rose (from "Monsieur Beaucaire'-Messager) - Raymond Newell; The Flower (from "Lilac Time" Schubert)-Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth; Vol Parnells "Star-

lins in the Night-Chorus; Make mine Allegro-Pat Kirkwood; . I'll think it over-Vic Oliver and Pat Kirkwood; So little time-Pat Kirkwood; Vic Oliver introduces Julie Andrews-Polonaise (from "Mignon" Thomas); Hold it Joe - Pat 10.15 POPULAR MELODIES. Kirkwood and Chorus; Wild West End-Chorus; "The Lilac Dumino" -Selection (Cuvillier)-The London Polladium Orch. 2.00 Close Down.

By Martin Armstrong. Part 4: "Foreign Languages." 120 "SYMPHONY FOR STRINGS." Geraldo and Illa Btring Choir. String reflection; Dashing away

With Diana Lynn (And Or-chestra) and Billy Mayerl.

with the Smoothing Iron; Dream Orchestra; Mon Reve—(Waldteufel);

Love; The Oak and the Ash; Ye Bal Masque—(Fletcher)—Light Symchestra) and Billy Mayerl. Smoke gets in your eyes; The way 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-

With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. Nothings (Rettenberg) - Billy 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE

\$.15 "BBC BANDSTAND." Band of the Irish (luards. . conducted by Lt C. II. Jacret. Cure for Love (from the British

9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

A Programme of Continuous

Music Arranged by Betty 0.30 STUDIO: BOOK REVIEW."

0.45 "AT THE OPERA." Act 2: "Alda" (Verdl),

The King of Egypt (Bass) Itale Tajo; Amneria (His Daughter), (Merzo-Soprano) Ebe Stignanii Aida (Slave of Amneris) (Soprano) Maria Caniglia; Radames (Captain of the Guard), (Tenor) Benjamino Gigli: Ramphia (Chief of the Pricats), (Bass) Tancredi Pasero: with Members of the Cherus and Orchestra of the Opera House, Rome, conducted by Tullio Berafin.

10.30 "WHERE DO WE GO FROM A Mystery Play by Dorothy 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-DON RELAY).

GOD SAVE THE KING,

PRAYERS, Given by the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, SJ

12.16 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary. 12.32 LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC.

Coubanakan-Rumba (Simons) ---Lecuena Cuban Boys: Congo Congo (Ascuncion) - Dest Armaz (Vocal) and Ills Orch.; Tendre Boleto (Ore-Varlety Request Programme Sche)-Lectiona Cuban Boys; Afri-Presented by Pauline Spence. | ca Canta-Bolero (Quintero) - Desi 2.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Arnaz (Vocal) and His Orch.; ANALYSIS (LONDON RE- Rumba Cocktail (Kosarin)-Jose Morand and Ills Orchestra,

> 12.45 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Louis Levy and His Otthestra with Chorus, Jack Cooper & Phyllis Kinney. Siboney; Spring comes back to

Vienna; The Streets of Laredo; Spellbound; Close as the Pages in 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

Welsh Rhapsedy (Sir | Edward German 1-City of Birminglians Orchestra, conducted by George Weldon; Canzonetta (Pierne)-Louis Cahauzac (Clarinette) with Plano accomp.; Elegie (from King Christian 2nd-Sibelius-Suite); Musctle ffrom King Christian 2nd-Suite-City of Birmingham Orchesta, conducted by George Weldon. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary.

6.02 CHILDREN'S STORY : "RIVER BANDIT!" By Elleston Trever. Part 5: "The Battle for the Gal-

6.10 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY Given by Miss Lee Wai-lan: and Mr S, K. Lee.

Mademulselle Horiensia (Louiguy); Lay my head beneath a rose (Madison); The old Master Painter

(Smith). 7.00 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS" HOUR." Classical and Light Classical Requests presented by Curtis

Himdson, 1.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-8.15 STUDIO CONCERT.

3.30 Interlude. Valse-Fantaisie (Glinka) - Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Nicolai Malko. 8.40 STUDIO: "SERVICES QUIZ." Introduced by Peter Simon. 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY).

9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 MUSIC FROM March (from "Things to come -(Arthur Bliss)—The London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Muir Metheson; The Way to the Stars (Brodsky)-Two Cities Symphony Orchestra; Introduction and Bong of the Orchid (from "No Orchids for Miss Blandish" Melachrino)-The Melachrino Orchestra:

soloist: Eric Harrison. 0.30 PAUL TEMPLE & THE SUL-LIVAN MYSTERY. By Francis Durbridge. Epleode I; "Having A Wenderful

A Voice in the Night (from "Want-

Queen's Hall Light Orchestra, Plano

10.00 "COMPOSER OF THE WEEK". -SIDELIUS. Romance Op. 24 No. 8-Elleen. Joyce, Plano: Black Roses. The Tryst-Joan Hammond with accompaniment by Gerald Moore, Legend for Orchestra, Op. 22, No. 4-London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

The Nuremberg Doll-Overture (Adam)-Grand Symphony Orchestra: It began with a Tango (Green) -Gracie Fields with Phil Green's Orch.; Besame Mucho (Velasquez) -Jan August, Plano: I poured my heart into a song (Irving Berlin) -Steve Conway; Avant de Mouris -Serenade (Boulanger)-Alexander Beregowsky (Violin); The Girl in Gracle Fields, with Fred Hartley's Orch.; Truly. (Mercer) -Raiph Martiere's Orchestra; Best of All IDewar)-Steve Conway; Green Dolphin Street (Kaper)-Ralph Martiere's Orchestra.

110.45 WALTZ TIME. The Sirens-(Waldteufel), Violets. - (Waldteufel)-Henri Rene and His

DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." London Promenade Orchestra. Incidental Music to "Fairy Gold": (Bantock); Down a Country Lane. Suite (King Palmer); Scallywag-

(Collins). 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

with Rhythin accomp.; I'm getting sentimental over you (Bassman) — SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

Carroll Gibbons String Quintet; 1 don't want to love you (Prichard) 6.00 p.m. Anthony Hawtrey in -Vocaling Gwen Jones; Forever WAR OF THE Waltz (from "Three Waltzes"-Os-WORLDS.' By H. G. Wells, 5: 'The Red Weed.' 6.30 MARCEL GARDNER, And his Serenade Orchestra. Leo Fall-Polpourri (air Dostal) .] 7.00 THETOP TUNUS!

Humoresque (Dvorak); Remniscen-7.30 TWENTY QUESTIONS. ces of Grieg farr Urbach); Suite ROO THE NEWS. Orientale (Popy), Les Bayadeces, l BJO NEWS ANALYSIS. Au Bord du Gange-Les Almees-- ! 8.15 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN. 8.30 THE NATURE OF THE 11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE UNIVERSE FROM THE ENGLISH 'Continuous Creation' by Fred Hoyle, Lecturer in Mathematics in Preacher: The Rev. J. Sand- the University of Cambridge. bach. R.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 BAND OF THE ROYAL HORSE GUARDS (THE BLUES). P.45 DANCE MUSIC. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN, CHESTRAL PLAY COLE

10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL, What is this thing called love; 11.15 FROM THE LAST NIGHT OF THE PROMENADE CON-CERTS. 12.15 a.m. CHARLTON ATHLETIC V. BUNDERLAND, 12.45 RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS.

1,00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

SUNDAY, OCT. 1 6.00 p.m. TWENTY QUESTIONS. 6.30 SUNDAY SERVICE. From St Paul's Cathedral, London. 7.00 SEMPRINI AT THE PIANO. 7.15 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER. 7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 JOHNNY PARADISE OR-CHESTRA and the FRANK BARON SEVEN. 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 UNITED NATIONS REPORT.

9.30 'FROM THE CHILDREN'S HOUR! 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 'MY KIND OF MUSIC."

The Halle Orchestra, conducted by Ngalo Marsh tells Spike Hughes Sir John Barbirolli: Prelude. On about her favourite gramophone 11,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 'CONCERTO.' Programme includes Beethoven's Plano Concerto No. 3 in C minor. played by Peter Cooper and the BBC Northern Orchestra, conducted IIIS MUSIC.

12.45 'MODERN MAN LOOKS AT JESUB. 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

MONDAY, OCT. 2 4.00 p.m. 'CREATURES OF CIR-CUMSTANCE. From the short story by Somerset 10.15 Wynford Vaughan Thomas CHARLES K U L L M A N | Maugham, 5: "The Happy Couple." 623 Intertude. 3.00 THE NEWS..

5.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. ED BAND. 5.45 LIBERAL PARTY FEIGENCE. 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA. 10.00 THE NEWS. BRITAIN.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM 1.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 THE CATHEDRAL ORGANS. 10.30 THEAR IT AGAIN! 10.45 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN. 11.00 BIR Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL ILIS 'VARIETY BANDROX.' 12.15 a.m. SOUTHERN SERENADE ORCHESTRA. 12.65 COLONIAL COMMENTARY. 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS,

TUESDAY, OCT. 3 6.00 p.m. MEET THE COMMON-WEALTIL 8.30 'MY' KIND OF MUSIC! 7.15 LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Alistair Cooke, 8.15 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK. Debusty, 8.00 THE NEWS. R.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 BOUVENIRS OF MUSIC. 8.45 'GENERALLY RPEAKING! 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 LET'S MAKE MUSIC. 10.00 THE NEWS.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA. 11.00 Hig Ben, RADIO VEWSREEL 11.15 MUSICAL MIDLANUS. A programme of songs associated with the Midlands. 12.00 SEMPRINI AT THE PIANO. 12.15 a.m. THE MUSIC GOES ROUND. News and personalities of the gramophone world, presented by

Denis Preston,

By Vernon Bartlett.

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

PIANO.

1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4 6.00 p.m. Ethel Revnell in A one-woman revue in which Ethel Revnell plays all the parts. 6.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 7J5 'CLEAR THINKING! 7.30 LAND AND LIVESTOCK. -8.00 THE NEWS.

8.15 THURTY MINUTES AT THE

8.45 THE CONTEMPORARY

ENGLISH NOVEL.

12.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

The Work of Evelyn Waugh, by W. W. Robson. 0.00 PROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 WORK AND WORSHIP. 9.30 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA. . 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. tella you WHAT THE LONDONER DOESN'T KNOW. 1. Mystery Tour. 10.30 ULAY'S A LAUGH!

11.00 Big Dep. RADIO NEWSBEEL,

HAS TRING UP THE CURTAINS 8.15 ROYAL ARTILLERY MOUNT- DBC Opera Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Leo Wurmser; Mar-CON- | garet Ritchie (soprano), Trevor Anthony (bass) in a programme of Operatic Music by Mozari, 12.15 a.m. COUNTRY MAGAZINE. 17.45 STOCK-TAKING. A report on Britain's economy. 130 NEWS ANALYSIS. THURSDAY, OCT. 5

> OFFICE? 6.30 DBC MBLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTRA 7.15 THE BENSES. 7.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

Eigar and 'The Dream of Gerontius' Old by Hubert Foss. 8.43 'GENERALLY SPEAKING! 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 DREDERICK GRINKE, (vio-

'Shakespeare's Plays,' by Alec Guinness. 10.00 THE NEWS, 10.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 10.15 COMMUNISM IN PRACTICE 10.30 BBC VARIETY ORCHESTRA. 11.13 MUSIC PARADE. 12.15 a.m. RECITAL.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

Play by L. Gillett. 6.30 DBC NORTHERN ORCHES-TRA.

talk by Professor M. L. Ollphant. 0.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 0.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 10,00 THE NEWS. 10.15 MERCHANT NAVY NEWS-

12.15 a.m. LOOKING AT JAZZ. 12.45 WOULD AFFAIRS. Nicolson. 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.00 NEWS ANALYSIS.

6.00 p.m. 'PUFFNEY POST

9.36 BOOKS TO READ! 9.45 BRITISH MASTERPIECES.

11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. Manoug Parikian (violin) Wilfrid Dunwell (piano) Violin Sonata No. 2 in D minor, Op. 121-Schumann,

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

LETTER. THAVE A GOL Visits the Port of London.

8.13 SPORTING RECORD. 8.30 MUSIC MAGAZINE.

1.00 THE NEWS,

Conducted by Joseph Post. 7.00 WHAT'S POETRY FOR? 7.30 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK. Debussy, 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS, 5.15 THINK ON THESE THINGS. 8.30 'SCIENCE AND THE BILITISH COMMONWEALTH.

Conducted by Sir Adrian Boult Overture: Belfagor-Respight Symphony No. 30 in E Flat-Mozart. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM DRI-10.30 WILFRED PICKLES IN

12.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH.

6.00 p.m. 'FENBY'S FOLLY."

9.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHES-

Lynn with Paul Weston and His 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. Orch.; Parade of the Sandwich- 7.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE." 11.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHES- Board men (Mayerl)-Billy Mayerl; Laura (Raksin)-Diana Lynn with Paul Weston and His Orch .: Sweet A survey by the Hon. Harold Mayerl: Concerto Theme ffrom Film "And the Angels Sing"-Young) - 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Diana Lynn with Paul Weston and His Orch.

6.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary. 6.02 CHILDREN'S S T O R Y 1 the Alice Blue Gown (Parker) -"BAID THE CAT TO THE

FRANCAISE. ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK



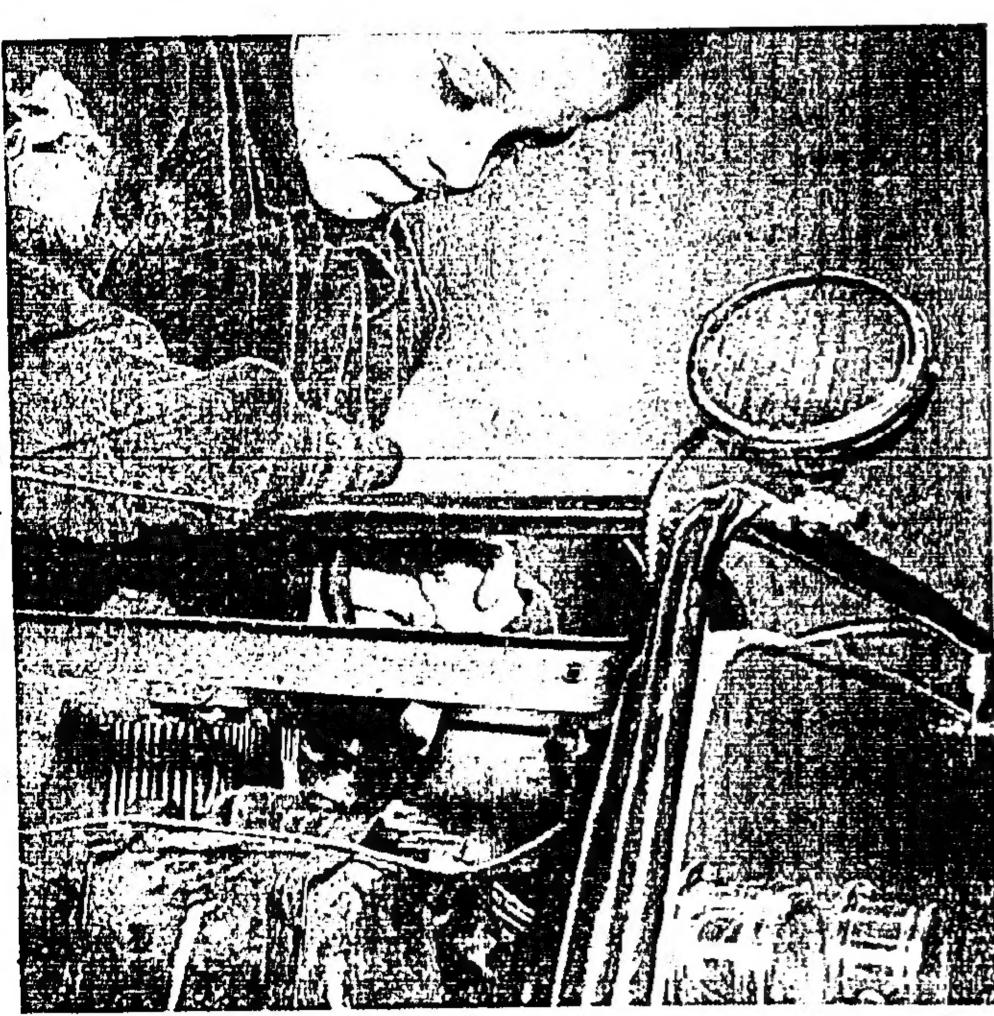
ALL SET for a career as a fireman when he grows up is Joe DiSanto, Jr., who wears his dad's believt in photo.

There's little likelihood that seven-year-old Joseph DiSanto, Jr., will fall into this latter group. You could safely wager that he will be a firefighter like his dad—for one very good reason. Little Joe's getting plenty of early training on a miniature fire engine which his dad built in the basement of their home in Philadelphia.

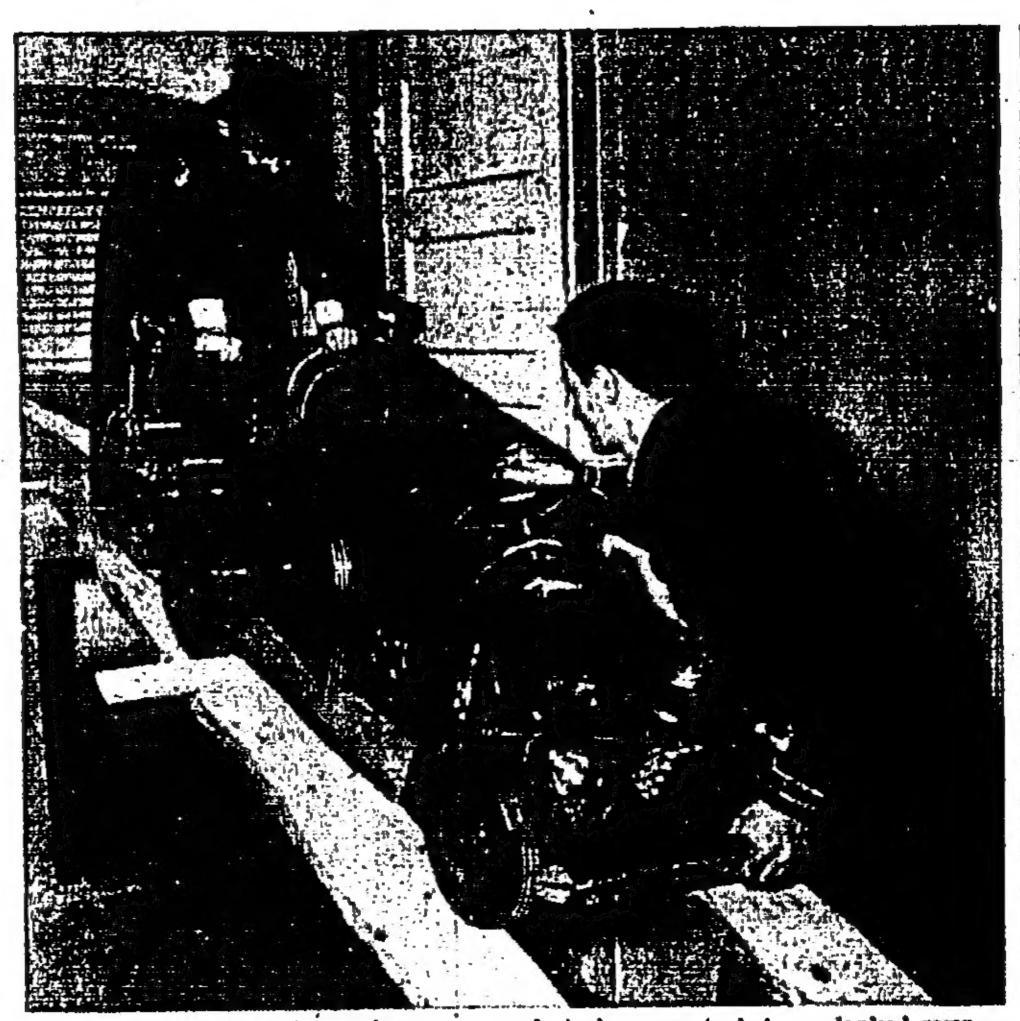
Each day, weather permitting, Joe, Jr., can be seen near his home, driving the combination pump and tank wagon, on the lookout for any rubbish fires along the way. The engine, a replica of the one used by the unit to which his father is attached, weighs 200 pounds and has a one-and-a-half horsepower motor which can make eight miles an hour. The cost of the motor was US\$100 and another US\$150 was spent by the elder DiSanto on materials used in the body and chassis. He took about a year and a half to build it in spare time.



With fire bell clanging away mently, Joe, Jr., rounds a corner at full speed in the miniature fire engine made by his dad. Following along on her tricycle is his 3-year-old sister, Dolores.



concentrating on the job. Joe, Jr., puts a new sparkplug in the motor. At right are two gauges and a spotlight which work like those on big fire engines.



All IEST RUNS on the engine were made in basement. A two-planked ramp leads to window which opens on street. Young Joe helps dad move engine here.



WHILE Mrs. DiSanto holds up trunk lid, Joes, Sr. and Jr., load the engine aboard for a trip to the firehouse. The engine has one forward and one reverse speed



AS THEIR FRIENDS look on, Joe and his sister douse a burning carton. A tank bolds water which is automatically pumped through one or two rubber hoses.



WHILE HIS DAD SHINES the bell on the hig engine, Joe, Jr., carries out the same chore on his replica. The older DiSanto picked up detailed knowledge of autos

and their engines when he worked in his father's garage before he became a meman on Philadelphia force. Transmission in small car is completely hand-tooled.

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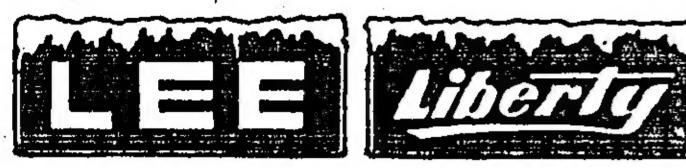
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SHOWING At 2.30, 5.20 past and held against the you for another man," why then minded he pretends to be; "He At lunch, while David Niven

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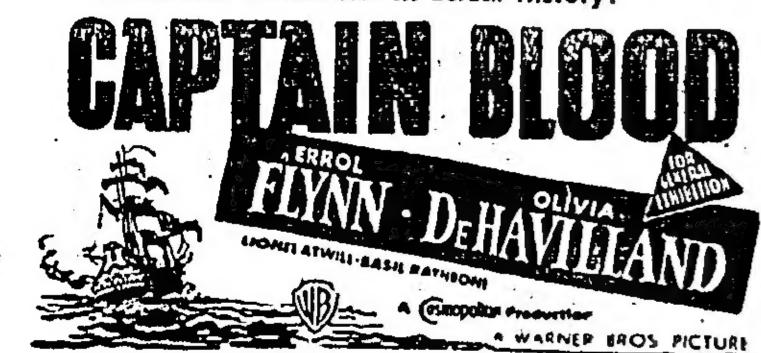


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ADDED! LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS

Take Any Eastern Tram-Car or Happy Valley Bus SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

This Thrilling Story of 17th Century Sea Pirates is said to be one of the Most Elaborate and Pretentious Production in Screen History!



SPECIAL MORNING SHOW ON SUNDAY AT 12.30 BUD & LOU IN "KEEP 'EM FLYING" UNIVERSAL FILM

WEEK-END SCREEN FARE

Fullback (ROXX) stors Fred MacMurray American football coach with a losing team and a recalcifrant family on his hands. Maureen O'Hara, Betty Lynn and Rudy Vallee are in the east and the comedy situations are delightful. It's good entertalnment.

Tarzen and the Slave Girl (KING'S) Is Lex Barker's second go as Tarzan. He has a long way to go to eateh up on Johnny Weissmuller, Herman Brix. Frank Merrill and the half-dozen earlier. Tarzans of screen history.

Vanessa Brown plays Jane, There are also two women who are kidnapped by a tribe who engage Tarzan's activities. The tribe is stricken by a mysterious malady, and Dector Tarzan comes to everybody's rescue.

The Outriders (QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA) stars Joel Mc-Crea, Arlene Dahl and Barry Sullivan. It was filmed in the Technicolour mountain and canyon settings of Utah. For your entertainment it includes an at-tack by Indians, a cattle stam-pede and a swollen river. It's from the Civil War era.

In a Lonely Place (LEE) stars Humphrey Bogart and Glöria Grahame in a film based last person to see a murder victim alive.

violent rage. Sweet little Gloria teaches him to control himself.
All's well that ends well!

Idea—but the wrong tense.

We didn't make that kind dance number ever filmed dance number ever filmed. Slaughter on Tenth Avenue,"

BOMBS

used to have to listen to ment with its terrors.

shown which put into perspec- to the depths of your being.

Days to Noon" which would round out her lonely life.

top-secret atom projects for the nied in bearing her.

disappears into the heart of of marriage.

In this he says that if Britain tuous,

London-and posts a letter to

HIS THREAT

impending catastrophe is skit-

fully extracted. Ine Cabinet

en masse into the safey of the

FEAR-IN PATCHES

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country.

clpher. There is nothing Still, I gu rantee I to you that in

HIS

ectures on life from .my

never let yourself become a

remaining a real person."

words are as valuable and

as permanent as diamonds

in their wisdom. At this

moment every man or

democratic country

still a person?

ordinary citizen.

the Premier.

facing the question: Am

a unit of people or 'am I

woman in this still solidly min.

"Whatever else happens, else,

-UNTIL

WIFE

ATOM

same words:---

-tedelay oder Vera-Elleu. When Vera-Ellen an- cently Vera-Ellen started with Geno Kelly and Veraon a novel of suspense by When Vera-Ellen an- centry vera-Ellen started with Dorothy B. Hughes. Bogart is nounced she was coming to work on the fourth dance Ellen. a screen writer who was the London to make a musical number in a new British After every showing the last person to see a murder Hollower and a servery and a crew; Hollywood said: "You're musical, "Happy Go Love- "All you have to do is top that." crazy. They just don't ly." And Miss Ellen wasn't But Vera-Ellen was saying:

BOAVII

. . . . A SEAT IN THE STALLS . . .

Says Vera - Ellen:

"What I need at

this moment in my

career is to act.

dance and sing-in

that order."

HAD

HE

By Leonard Mostey

father there was only one jug it-enjoying it because it is. We worry over wars, we quarret

part I remembered. He happening to them, not as over politics, we rage against

REACTION....

more important in life than if, among that throng of fleeing to reonal, it's happening-to-me

background of 1950, those you would have seen a funda- it worsled about atom bombs.

anger, sorrow strong enough to

make a bombing raid seem as

unimportant as a shower of

Which is the reason, I think.

why the cosmic horrors and the

mass slaughters threatened by

"Seven Days to Noon" excite

refugees, you had gone up to pain.

HAD

with no one having a better and Governments,

bomb can ever create. Fear, that his wife has lied."

FOUND

victims seem even to be enjoy- own attitude to life, doesn't it?

chance of survival than anyone. But this is nothing more than

LIED

who blows up into spasms of idea—but the wrong tense, the scene had been watching

cerebral fever. The fear in the

mind doesn't hurt like the pain

the heart—the purely

-- (London Express Service)

SHE CAN PICK

& CHOOSE NOW

LIBO

HOLLYWOOD'S Vera-Ellen makes a

four-second-long leap in her first

Four seconds of speed, beauty, and

grace that cost £180. Why £1807

The "take" lasted 30 seconds in a

four and a half minute musical

number Rehearsal time . Four hours

Work out the proportion of Vera-

Ellen's £1,000-a-week salary, and add

and wages for the 30 men needed to

put the leap on the screen. The bill for the whole film: £300,000.

Shooting time. Two and a half hours.

British film "Happy Go Lovely."

The film is intended to give Begart a chance to show off his dramatic talent. He plays a man with an ungovernable temper Hollywood had the right For days everyone working in that order."

What I need at this moment in my career is to act, dance and sing—in that order." Story, First

She puts acting first. Why? Because in her view-and it is

an increasingly popular viewin musicals today it is the story that counts. To he able to tell a story you must know how to

It was the story of "Happy Go Lovely" that sold Vera-Ellen on the idea of coming to

She brought with her a top musical director Bruce Humberstone, who made the Danny Kaye film "Wonder Man."

Eistree Humbershooting started answer to "Slaughter on Tenti When I was a boy and I mix'ng adventure and excite- rather than with a collection of Ayenue." It was a 71/2-minute dence scene, around a stage In a rort of way, the potential And that about sums up our

reconstruction of Piccadilly-For 12 days Vera-Ellen and her three male dancing partners always ended with the individuals but as a community, taxes, restrictions, buttaucracies had been renearing, For the next eight days they will shoot.

Just Coffee

She talked about it over lunch. But she ate nothing. 15he never does when dancing, one of the people in the queue You could, in fact say of every meal at night before she goes Dragged back from the and said: "Your wife has left man, no matter how high- to bed at nine (sharp).

nd Cesar Remeto, her two comental reaction which no stom but wait until he has found out stars (who don't dance), handle the full three courses she works her own percolator and drinks American coffee-black, By her side was a sheet with

the dance steps timed In accords. She was deciding her facial expression for every step. "I have to, because steps by themselves aren't dancing," she says, "You could string together a series of perfect steps. and still audiences would not know what you were trying to say. They do not understand technique. So it is the look on your face which helps them to

read your feet," Pick Of Girls

Just how difficult is it to make a musical in a British studio? Surprisingly director Humberstone answers, "Not

The essential elements are story, music, dancing, colour. When it comes to chorus dancers Humberstone says that things are even better than in Hollywood. "I have the pick of girls from a dozen West End musicals," he says, "In Hollywood we have no stage shows, so any girls we want we have to import from New York or train ourselves."

Even though our best film dencer, Moira Shearer, would hardly try a Vera-Ellen part she has influenced film musicals. For the first time Vera-Ellen con try ballet in a picture, Until the success of "The Red Shoes," film producers warned Vera-Ellen: "Ballet is strictly chasical. It could never be commercial."

The producers have other ideas now. So has Vera-Ellen. At one time It was suggested the come to Britain to film in "The Red Shoes." She didn't think it was worth while-and reither did her hoss at that time, Sam Goldwyn, "I have been kicking myself ever since,"

Postscript

she said.

There is a postscript to this British musical story. It came from Hollywood the other day in a new film "The Dunhter of Rose O'Grady." And the picture introduced another leading male dancer 29-year-old Gene Nelson. Already he is getting the promo. ion to put him alongside Kelly or Fred Astelre, He has the roks, percorplity, and ability, I should say, to make him a star, But in London we could find no one to dames right through a

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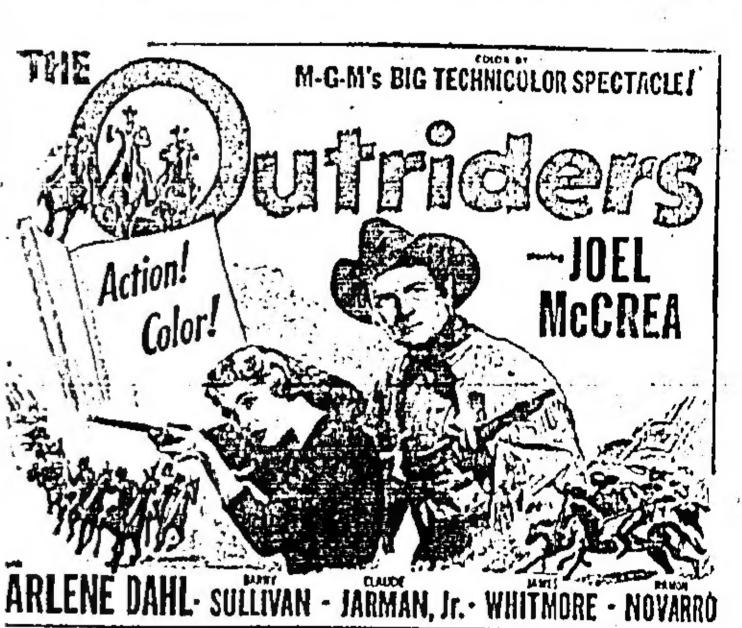
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you but never touch your heart It so happens that the other once. Whereas a dr. ma like day in London two films were "The Heiress" is sad, sad, sad tive (as films so often do) the For here is the personal behaviour of human beings in tragedy that really strikes home. the face of those dilemmas A rich girl, with a richer father which test a person's reality. tries hard to find the affection A British team has made a for which she craves, the terrifying film called 'Seven love-marriage which would seem, on the face of it, to probe But she has no looks, no and bring into the light all the graces, no cumning. Her father nasty fears and terrors of the sceretly despises her, because she isn't as lovely or as ac-A scientist working on complished as his dead wife, who Government suddenly feels that . One day a young man comes he is labouring with cyll forces. into her orbit and woos her. He puts one of the new. She is at first fascinated, and devastatingly effective bombs then overwhelmed with love. into his gladstone bag and She joyfully accepts his proposal When she tells her father of what has occurred, he is at first

sceptical, and then contempdoes not cease work on the He cannot believe that his atom bomb within seven days daughter would attract such a he will bring the enormous handsome suitor if she were forces of dission into contact, poor. So he arranges things so set a time .fuse, and blow that the young man will believe London and its population to that if the g'ri marries she will lose her fortune. It is the sort of threat which And he is right, too. The all of us-over bar counters, in young man goes away. The the kitchen, across the work girl waits for the elopement desk, and in the intimacy of carriage to come, and the night our bedrooms-have been talk- passes in miss rable w iting; and ing about for menths. Here is in the cold light of dawn she the threat of the atom bomb realises that she has been let

brought home in all its close down. What does she do? Pine and And, in this tense, exciting hope for better luck next time? film, all the juice of fear and No, she hates.

HATRED

She hates the young man who stays awake at night worrying; has descried her. But she untalented and ex ingenuous as But, somehow (and it is a the herself suspected.

tribute to the accurate percep- "The Heiress" is a tragedy tion of the story), none of the that drives a shaft through your injury seems fundamentally only intoxic tes the pulses. Both worried. They are afraid, of in their way, are excellent films. They of choice roles. course. They panie in patches. But it is the personal drama

the Army is cailed out; the hates her father more — hates rives at Los Angeles Airport en him for having been right, for route to Hollywood, now clamhaving so remorselessly proved ouring for her after a dozen that she is as dull, as ugly, at unimportant movie roles in 10 years following a huge build-up

campaign back in 1540. The reason? Miss Morison was one of the stars of "Kiss Londoners who are living under heart, while "Seven Days to Me, Kate", the Broadway Musithis threat of terrible death and Noon" is a meledrama which call bit based on Shakesperre's indicate a course fundamentally and intoplayed the strange Path "Taming of the Shrew." Hallywood has deluged her with

Patricia Morison was last which lingers in the memory, seen in Hourkong playing a tion has the effect, however, of deals with a human being Belita, the ico carnival queen.

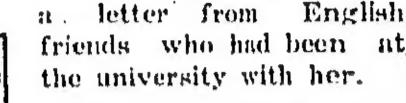
This threat of mass annihila- Like all great tragedles, it recordary role in a film starring film with Vera-Ellen.

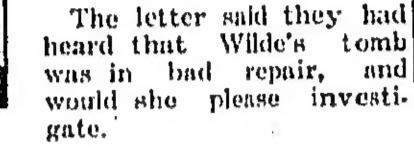
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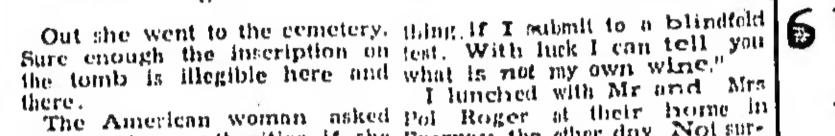
with R. M. MacCOLL as your news-guide

HE TOMB of Oscar Wilde out in the historic Pere Lachaise cemetery of Paris is in the news.

The other day the wife of an American Embassy official who completed her education at London University received







Mrs Pol Roger before her

MRS BLOSSOM

MEDART, of St

Louis, Missouri,

-(London Express Service)

beating them again in

foreign trade.

NEW YORK.

plaining that Britain is teach their children.

policy calls for increased Bri- to a life of crime."

men that they must refuse to

serve vodka or any other drink

the cemetery authorities if she Epernay the other day, Not surmight pay to have the lettering prisingly, we washed down the touched up in gold. Answer: mushroom risotto and roast Not unless the executors of beef with Pol Roger 1928. Wilde's estate gave their permission first.

I went out there myself. The marriage was a member of the cemetery is an extraordinary Ferrier and Jouet clan. "The place—a walled city of the dead perfect champagne alliance," with long roadways lined with the says. They have seven chilthousands of elaborate mauso- dren.

A notice in English said: PARIS cuteness . . . "Visitors to the cemetery are requested to be decently dressed. No shorts tolerated." Many famous people lie K

there. But Wilde draws the reatest number of visitors, out-nosing Countess Watewska, Napoleon's mistress, in populari-ly. An average of 20 to 30

chaise who gave his name to the thing. cometery was the father con- Mrs Medart used to act oppo- little dizzy. "and that job," as a cemetery hard-hitting Western silents.



plastic, which is lighter on the Mother and daughter are gobrow for a one-man show. Ing to Caire for Christmas. Chevaller has just finished "How romantie!" cries Mrs

another film, "Ma Pomme" Medart, "Santa Claus on the (slang, roughly translatable as banks of the Nile." "My Mug"). Playing opposite him is a lady who gained considerable fame as "Lady Patatchou."

No member of the British night spot, so notorious for its nutocratic rule that any man visitor who refuses to join in peerags, she runs a Montmartre the choruses of the songs has his necktie smartly snipped

Lady Patatchou calculates that several hundred pounds' worth of silk ties, ruthlessly cut from their wearers' throats, DUSINESS men are com- parents—to teach them how to hong from the walls.

PARIS lushness . . .

DOLAND PETIT, whose Carsmash hit on both sides of the off to Washington asking ments and shorter pay-off Atlantic, has got advance book- the Government to do some- periods will be required on all ings ten weeks ahead for his thing about it. novelty ballet, "The Gobbler of Dinmonds."

Jenunaire, his pullid leading export because of war orders, gone to the Treasury. The him a favour and ballering, who shocked Boston export because of war orders, gone to the Treasury. The Petit himself and Rence are being cut down in goods to payment in U.S. history has ballering, who shocked Boston and there is Britain delivering change was made out for you've got—or are stuck with her Carmenesque caper—and there is Britain delivering 444,377,889 dollars and 44 you've got—or are stuck ings, and also an Englishman, goods faster and in greater cents (£158,700,391 and with—a friend for life. Gordon Hamilton, all sing as volume than ever.

markets, which are a blend of other three months, they warn, mann has worned Americans Frieda and moved into a around that his competitor used Side—was a-hop with window— at has been most popular," Smithfield, Covent Garden, and and most of Latin America of the three greatest killers of the unsanitary methods and that shoppers, and around 10 a says Mr John. "Women buy is selling a lot of them.

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LOVELY Grand- tish trade overseas. dresses to buy six dozen Holon is conding orders to his named and to this day if meyer," candles for her Union, is sending orders to his popular."

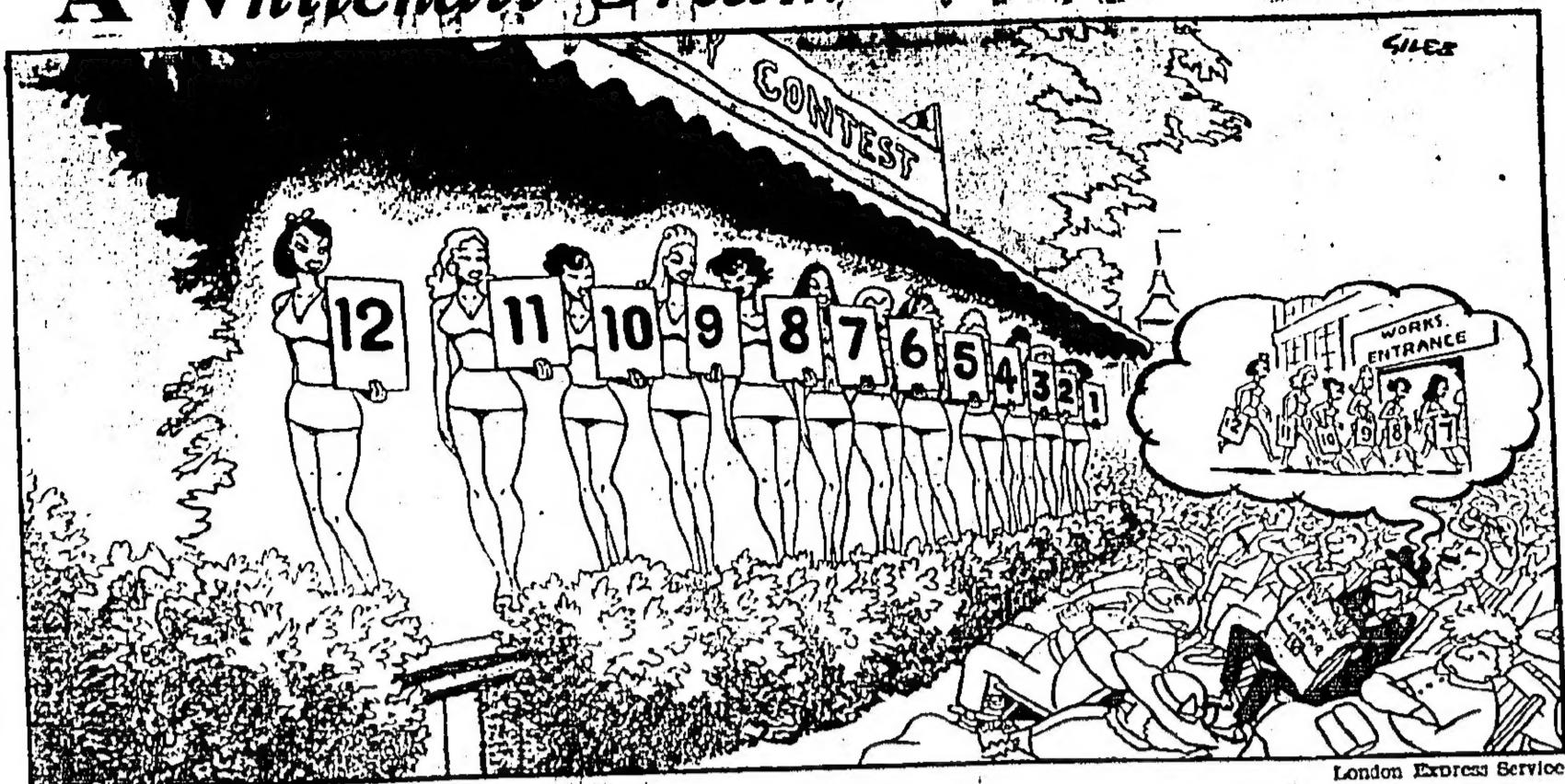
Hollywood house. "They give a place such a homely look," explained Grand- that earns dollars for Russin. ma unexpectedly.

PARIS bluntness

MUY POL ROGER, head of the congregation from now on to half the names are dead. champagne firm, explodes a choose which after-life they Added she: "The implication myth. He says that those tales would prefer. about experts being able to classify wines by the year and Sunday was: "What is Heaven brains of the deceased." That, debt when a Viennese gentleman even by the "cru" (vineyard) like? And how to get in." the thinks, is dishonest. are largely nonsense.

Next week's topic: "What is "You might be able to do it Hell like? And how to get elegant, slender man in his EDUCATION: Unwilling to that month was 60 dollars and 28 It was quite a lay-out—newly So what? said Schultz, next to the cheese strudel." elegant, siender man in his Endokator. Unwhite on cents (£21 10s, 8d.), according fixtured, complete with "Betler a Angernall than nuts (World Copyright Reserved-London thirties, "but with champagne & give schoolchildren lessons on cents (£21 10s, 8d.), according fixtured, complete with "Betler a Angernall than nuts (World Copyright Reserved-London thirties, "but with champagne & give schoolchildren lessons on cents (£21 10s, 8d.), according fixtured, complete with "Betler a Angernall than nuts (World Copyright Reserved-London thirties, "but with champagne & give schoolchildren lessons on cents (£21 10s, 8d.), according fixtured, complete with "Betler a Angernall than nuts (World Copyright Reserved-London thirties, "but with champagne & give schoolchildren lessons on cents (£21 10s, 8d.), according fixtured, complete with "Betler a Angernall than nuts (World Copyright Reserved-London thirties, "but with champagne & give schoolchildren lessons on cents (£21 10s, 8d.), according fixtured. can only be fairly sure of one sex, Bridgeport (Connecticut) to figures just out.

A Whitehall Dream ... on the drive for arms workers



what

mother of 16year-old Mimi, whose blue eyes enight the appreciative glance preciative glance preciative glance

fessor of King Louis XIV. - site cowboy star Buck Jones in Even my son of ten, who bathyscaphes." attendant remarked thoughtful- Her husband has an income, of is the most inquisitive child 'ly, "can have been no sine- nearly £150,000 a year, derived in the world, has never PARIS sprightliness.. "Just think," says Mrs questions at once.

By C. V. R. Thompson

Exporters are trooping vertisements. Big down-pay-

Motors.

uon, you know."

Of the kingly plumpness, Mrs etratornhare in a halfeen and worked up hearten their material secret weapon. In a new two-nour, one-man show. That ramous straw hat, which is k, will still be on k, when you bask in his personali-k, will still be on the strategy of the

with the apparatus and he tion jungle so she'd feel at America in an iron lung. took it back to Brussels for home. repair.

toonist, of new conquests. The been in suspense ever since. now has three daughters,

Board of Education announced

that it will hold classes for

"nothing down and 36 months

to pay" has vanished from ad-

This is their story: Here we TAXES: The largest tax re being cut down in goods to payment in U.S. history has man like this: Do

614d.). The payer: General

And the unofficial aside is: Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb bag of stale bread.

RELIGION: The Rev. Earl New York, that they drop firm gratenik! You're nipping

Devanny, a New Jersey Pres- names such as "Smith, Smith, the Hand that once was

byterion minister announced Brown, Jones and Mackintosh." feeding us!" that he would leave it to his Usually, she said, the owners of

So his sermon topic for one of the firm have inherited the

BUSINESS: The

pose: To hait inflation.

BERNARD WICKSTEED

continues his research into those stories without end which readers want to hear more about

FOR EXAMPLE ... these four here:









Mini of King Farouk read 2,346 letters from only trouble is that he can't years, so if anything had He had a party, at Miami the every day, and more of them in Denuville last month, is worare American than British.

Incidentally, the Pere Last reaction whole world of St came of so-and-so or suchwhole world other day to mark his 14th year reset the money to make them, happened the whole world other day to mark his 14th year reaction than British.

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The told our reporter who would have known." Incidentally, the Pere Las Louis society to the whole came of so-and-so or such. He told our reporter who would have known." haise who gave his name to the Louis society to the whole and the facilities a ran him down: "People give While we're on a came of so-and-so or such- he told our reporter who would have known animals, had a good life, and I'm proband-such, and I'm feeling a ran him down: "People give While we're on animals, had a good life, and I'm probands and such and I'm feeling a plenty of money to hospitals, what happened to that ably happier than the average most fashfonable but no one seems interested in awful racehorse called Tup- person."

his trade-mark, will still be on ty you forget, all about his view, but it will be made of waistline. Such a kindly chap, sters, but something went wrong sters, but something went wrong tion involves a she'd feel at America in an iron lung.

Our man in Hollywood rang up the fellow who bought her. "Oh, her," he said with contempt, "Don't mention that creature to me. I got fed up TIE is still in his lung. He all down. waiting, and sold her to a II has a light apparatus in "People thought I would small untrimmed velvet cap. travelling circus. She ate 400lb, which he can move around for alter," she said on the phone, of hay a day, and went round a few hours at a time, but he "It certainly was grand while "No elephant has been born. He may be the son of a nursemaid."

For instance.....

tice," he said, "I have seen it not been for a kindly

BOYCOTT: Jack Townshend, eign Office is supposed to be kept up his friendship with latidas are buying from Dunkel- nests."

LAWYERS were startled by a an onion roll from another

proposal from a woman bar-rister, Miss Dorothy Frooks, of baker he'll shout, "In-

Forty years ago, when

my aunt so much as buys

is that the remaining members A Charlle finally got a chance rolls he is sprinkling metal

a new record in August. The from Schultz's run - down fingernails in your pumper-

chromium counters and a and bolts."

pence? Miss Dorothy Paget Finally, you ask about a girl street is the milpaid 6,600 guineas for him in -Moyra Kemp, the nursemaid linery establishment 1931, and he lost 33 races out from Cullen, Banfishire, who dedicated to the

You may remember be

Courage 12:11:13:11:1:11:11:11:11:11:11:11:11

in the United States for 17 millionaire, but what courage!

squared his debt

window outlined with neon

the expression-Osborse

A COUPLE of months ago, could talk it around that on his said Charlle modestly.

named Dunkelmeyer opened a uncle. "Dunkelmeyer could

WORKERS' EARNINGS broke bakeshop a few doors uway answer back that there is the mice in such a hurry?"

"Four fellas for one job?"

sold the old baker. "Who could

afford it? But I got another

and maybe your wife. Frieda,

"Too big a risk," said my

hermelically scaled display Dunkelmeyer's basement?"

of 35. He was 19th in the became a Cinderella in real life. creations of Mr MAURICE Medart. "My little Mirri as a companied and chipper as ever at 51, is opening in a new two-part of the latest and a new two-part of the kingly plantage of the word to find the latest and part of the word to find the latest and part of the word to find the latest and part of the word to find the latest and part of the word to find the word to find the latest and part of the word to find Derby the year Hyperion won- For one glorious week last John, Incorporated.

Back to work

That was more than a year married his old sweetheart and her? No, it didn't. She is still nese, whose crazier epair.
Well, he is still in Brussels ago and it appears that a large had a daughter. Well, he is a nursemaid at Cullen, still creations inspired Donny Koye's car- number of elephant lovers have still alive, still married, and lights the fires, dusts the lament of the mad hatter, "Ananursery and wears a white tole of Paris." uniform in working hours. She received four proposals

Englishmen - and turned them women like Mrs Winthrop

keys. "Maybe with the celiar

layer wedding cake.

both cheeks.

using muchines to mix his dough brought back the customers."

with a permanent grin on her always has to go back. And he it lasted, but I am happy as I simple felts and velours which always will, the doctors say, am. You see, I like being a we would call sports classles -(London Express Service)

So Uncle Charlie

ever been placed on the dearest, checked cotton frock - the although currently a little hel- cheapest thing in the place, a met completely covered with mere £3 10s. The saleslady rhinestones, and entitled "Din- flicked it contemptuously, "This monds Are A Girl's Best Friend" is our new 'commercial' (and (after a song hit), at £80, is how low that word sounded) regarded as one of the more line." expensive lines.

For those women who aspire reveal its machine-stitched hem, I man was closing the store, towards something bearing the "See, a muchined hem - never Charlie asked to borrow his Mr John, Inc., label, but who before in our history has Miss cannot afford the Mr John Brogan's ever sold anything key," he said, "I could get into prices, he has recently launch- with a machined hem. But if

That night happened to be Shortly after he opened, the Saturday and Delancey Street- ing needle, made of 22-earat This despised dress would The story is about a trait may after the Charlie married my Aunt Viennese began to spread it the Champs Elysees of the East gold, and costing £2 10s. have cost about £1 at an orote the Halles, the great Paris America. Give Britain and the Brown of Les Halles, the great Paris America. But Washington will not help, calendar, "In 40 years of prac- hungry many a night had descried as a nightclub at noon, wonder—two mice were nibbling

High-falutin

To the grey-carpeted, pinkly furnished showroom come. the

"Up-to-date public relations," At Miss Brogan's a grey flannel coat for a three-year-old "How you drilled a hole from will cost about £60; The same-

to square up his long-standing flings instead of poppy seeds." the cellar up to Dunkelmeyer's sized dress, from £10 to £25. The Intest name to be added

Schultz, "but where did you get to The Children of Distinction, "Simple," said my uncle, "I gan, is that of Leopold Stokow-set a cage-trap in your pantry ski's new son. Mrs Stokowski, there when she was little Miss

They're a gullible lot...these New Yorkers

by EVE PERRICK

NEW YORK.

HE New Yorker is a gullible person. Living as he does in the permanent circus-come-to-town atmosphere of the world's greatest spending city (31; percent of America's retail sales are rung up there every year), he has never lost his faith in the words of the barker outside the show tents.

'And all his life he has been subjected to a torrent of words. Slogans, stunts, and speeches are hurled at him night and day. The meat rissole and roll he bolts down during his lunch half-hour is offered to him as "the hamburger with a college education." An ordinary common or garden dish of spaghettl on the menu at another restaurant is lushly described us "a feast in Venice with gondoliers."

No good American caterer would ever insult his customers' appetites by merely inscribing a breakfast item as "two eggs-65 cents." You translate that into "Two White Leghorn Hen's, Eggs," and it's worth an extra five cents on the portion.

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wise"

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VEGE."

I ask

you!

women don't fall for this kid stuff. With the Indies actions have always spoken louder than words. In a place where one's sense (or lack) of values has to be readjusted each time the new writing appears on the advertising wall, the woman of taste in New York has remained true to one standard of judgment; the price tielset.

· It's a simple creed -if it's expensive it must be good - and the smart trader has cashed in handsomely.

'Anatole

ebony pages (dummies). In it Mr John, in the singular, makes hats for the famed, for fun,

nursemaid.
Did the experience change merry-looking Vien-

His more commercial creaof marriage-all from unknown tions have inspired smart Rockefeller to pay £80 for a

The cheapest hats there -(Marlene Dietrich is sporting

one called "Woman On Pler 13" at the moment)-cost about No limit except the sky has was shown an innocent looking,

FINE next evening as the old

ed a fast-selling gift line. It is simply an ordinary sew-

their civilisation; the alarm couple would have gone the times had wings. Soon the crowd began to mob Dunkel- them mainly to give their clock, the telephone, and the couple would have gone old linker's them mainly to give their

Lately," my Uncle Charlie told to the window. "Is on account salon. Miss L. (for Lillian) to exchange it for two pairs of his friend one day, "is public Dunkelmeyer has his mixing dren's made-to-measure fashion heretofore the only thing you relations."

The public relations of the chil-children's cotton underpants—the dren's made-to-measure fashion heretofore the only thing you have business. The hand-embroiders could get the children's cotton underpants—the hand-embroiders. Dictrict has And the unomeral aside is: found time, in between fitting on some new dresses and dresses are dresses and dresses and dresses and dresses are dresses and dresses and dresses are dresses and dresses been displayed in America's "Then advertise," said Charlie, WELL, that did it, and a few snootlest pram parades for the "I am recommending Battstein, W days later when my uncle last generation and a half). Bartstein, Durstein and-pardon breezed into his friend's shop,

the Dutchman kissed him on offspring of America's first "Dunkelmeyer is kaput," he families, and all those with remark on the ingenuity of the iden. This Dunkelmeyer is said. "It wasn't ethics, but it the dollars to follow them.

whose clothes are by Miss Broof course, had all her clothes

new Fiirt Veil adds a worldly But things are not what they were at Miss Brogan's, I

-even when he nuts down

the needle for the typewriter.

This is how America's most

expensive milliner describes

his hat of the week! "Mr.

John, internationally samed

society hat fashion designer.

forecasts - fall - fashions - of

elegant simplicity. A soaring

black raven wing adds a

touch of pure sophistication to this simple leopard pill-

box, 'World Wise, Mr. John's

She turned up the skirt to people don't know any better nowadays, what can one do?"

The reason—it is considered the thing to give Brogan gift vouchers as children's birthday presents, and so many mothers, named Schultz, who oc- **WHAT you're needing to when the gogglers were 10 A ROUND the corner from Mr good for only about £5, have deep Charlie elbowed his way A John's is Miss Brogan's become fired of always having faced with one of these tokens

THE New Yorkers, of both sexes, have a catch phrase. which to them signifies all that is admirable in their way of

They will use it when you sugar-shaker which turns itrelf off at exactly the right moment; when you gasp at the elaborate intricacles (not always effective but certainly always looking good) of their plumbing system.

The catch phrase: American know-how." But maybe it took Mr John

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the secret of know-why.

and Miss Brogan to discover

IN A SPECIAL INTERVIEW

WITH SEFTON DELMER . . .

Nehru says

answer

Not so, however, in India. and his public.

I was out at Delhi Airport

Without fuss they joined

drawled, "why?"

along his route.

I could have pointed to the

carbine - carrying Indian

police constables still stand-

But I said nothing.

Force is no

HOW QUICKIY could Germany raise an army?

BERLIN. APPER Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, the stripetrousered Foreign Office diplomat who has succeeded General Robertson as Britain's High Commissioner in West Germany. has been saying in New. York that Germany does not want a new army.

Now that, coming from Sir Ivone, whose job it is to Selkirk Panton Bevin, informed on German Red imperialism. trends, is a very important statement—if true.

It would mean that in five years the German people, from being the most aggressive militarists Europe has seen in the past three generations, have almost overnight become a nation of flute-playing pas-

toralists. Could even the most sangulae of Britain's highly paid "reeducation team in Germany--It was their job to make Germans "anti-militarist democrats" periences again.

- make a claim like that? cerned, the trouble is that Ger- I today are not asking problem." many today has an army, and whether there will shortly be Germany, he believes, should Minister not to be using his countries where there has by population test, four times some form of German army, now set up its embryo army in stronger than the Reichswehr military police, militia, or garde addition to the semi-military official aircraft. permitted to the Weimar Re- mobile, but how long it will police force established to prepublic by the victorious Allies take to get up some force in vent any Communist attack. under the Treaty of Versailles the West which would hold up "A German army would be the mocking and slightly The streets of New Delhi after the Kalzer's war.

On wrong side THE furtace trouble is that Manteuffel, says an army will merged within sun Atlantic ners. "My dear fellow," he has remained the official 4 this army, more than 200,- take two years to build. But Treaty force." 600 strong, with a cadre of today his view was contradicted. To arm a German force would 50,000 tough ex-Wehrmacht and to me by Hitler's foremost mean fewer U.S. weapons for cs-S. S. men, trained in the military scientist, General Kurt the other Western countries. most modern weapons, is on the Dittmer, Nazi radio commenta- But Dittmar and his wartime wrong side of the Iron Curtain, tor. It is Communist in East Ger- No-Nazi Dittmar -- "I am a people, believe that the U.S. many, keyed to march against passionate Prussian and hated chiefs are coming round to the the West on orders from the the Nazis"-talked to me for idea that they should put their

Kramlin, instead of being anti- two hours - about the "future money on Western Germany, 95 Communist in West Germany, German army," I met him in percent passionately anti-Comprepared to defend the West the tiny willn on the bank of manist, to bear the brunt of against a "Korea" attack the Weier River in Central any Eastern spearhead drive. from the East. Hitter's wartine generals are couple of rooms with his wife thinking about this problem and family. They are beginning to creep out. His talk boiled down to A stand why Sir Ivone's recalo the warmth of a future this:-

what occupation by the Russians division to Germany.)

It is a pertinent question for the week when the Big Three pledge aid to Adenauer

keep his boss, Mr Ernest what you like, Communism or lines accusing me of attacking would ask the steward had to be paid by

the East zone now in Western is what he calls "moral re-Germany tell stories, true or habilitation." false, of their trials under the Russian lash before they left.

their wives and families, if they should be reviewed.

Germany where he lives in a

clicking, the saluting, and the build up a para-military police Americans in Germany are honours they love. force, with the aid of foreign laughing at a new Communist Asia. phiere is one factor in ther. Germany," (This is the period along the autobahn to West fore he was not flying on 1. Her geographic postuon other country west of the from Britain's Defence Minister, With unconscious fromy, its Government business.

what Russianism means—call It drive—we could have more than

100,000 old Wehrmacht men in this police force, completely capable of realsting any attack on West Germany by the German Communist army in

East Germany." He added, waving his hand: "Of course, if the Russians came in, too, that would be a different story-but it would mean war

with the West." General Ditimar, whose 'nimble brain defeated Goebbels and other top Nazis In his radio reports ("I was found yourself sitting next ing among them plain olways in danger from the to the Prime Minister? You clothes men—whose fares Western Allied wartime head-Eight million refugees from first step necessary in Germany wrong plane.

Embryo army

by the 50,000 refugees who, II passed on Germany's war- Indian Republic's Prime modest office-much smaller every month, see from the East time leaders, particularly Field Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal than that of his head civil rate answer was an attack on I said that Westerners like They are ready to fight for against partisans in Russia, other Ministers drove up. his favour. others, for alleged crimes

are given the weapons, rather Said Dittmar: "Perhaps these passengers waiting for a than go through their ex- men, now in gool, might be plane to Bombay, and tried by a court of men who have been up against the Com- boarded it. munist partisans in Korea. As far as Sir Ivone is con- TIME German wartime generals They would know more of the

> any Russian plans for an attack no threat to the West," he said. arrogant expression he keeps have still kept their English from the East. Hitler's tank "It must be thoroughly for simple-minded Wester- names. English, in fact. expert. General Hasso von Europeanised and completely

colleagues, and a lot of other ing at intervals of 70 yards

to stop any second Korea in all over the Soviet zone and gress Party rally. There- interest.

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It mattered little that the NEW DELHI. HAT would you say security police had hours of to fly to Glasgow and gers on the plane and plant-

These stories are reiterated HE means that the sentences one day recently when the When I called at Nehru's

iconoclastic rush here to for UNO action to stop it. wipe out all traces of the

Nehru looked at me with been erased. That was all. language of the country.

Her interests

as I had been told, that his occasional anti-Western speeches were merely a politician's concessions to the anti-Western prejudice IN my view, the thinking of his Nationalist supbehind his trip is porters. characteristic of this man

That, in fact, he had dealt Wehrmicht sun, where once "I have no doubt that within eyebrows to lift in top U.S. and public of India, holds today's made trouble in India, and had

weapons which would be able slogan which has mushroomed He was flying to a Con- the West by every tie of self- a new theory of the universe span still further.....

scharates her from the Cartain: the Germans know hopes to get another armoured author screams in 1ft-high "Ergo," he argued, "I am Asiatic mainland by chains of letters: "Korea is a lesson and not entitled to use a Govern- the world's highest mountains, means. They know better than Said Dittmar: "Within a a warning for the German ment plane. I must pay my reas controlled by the merchant Powers of the West.

WILL INDIA GO RED? Her trade as a consequence is practical purposes," he said, and Communism in India, he almost exclusively concerned "the rest do not ,matter"—to would prefer Communism. with the West. Only an in- meet the Communist advance in finitesimal part of it goes to the Asia not by force of arms but. 2. American " intervention Communist-controlled world.

> Sho depends on Western ·finance, know-how, and which alone will raise living peoples by Western colonial of its own. standards of her population. 3 India is a member of the

British Commonwealth, Her number of British officers. Her He included India among those munist terrorism in India itself. newspapers and radio draw rallying. news from British sources. But as I listened to Nehru

talking, my view changed, He did not get up as I entered the room, but remained, unsmilling, at his desk, an impressive figure in a white homespun Indian suit with a

I asked Nehru why he did not join the West in a common if you got on a plane work checking the passen- front against Soviet imperialism; I drew a parallel between Communist violence and terrorism in Indla, which he at Poland, Czechoslovakia, and and his Home Secretary, Sardar Patel, had gone all out to crush, Goebbels"), told me that the whether you were in the Government. The Pandit and Communist violence in the had demonstrated his international field-in Greece and, nearer his home, in China, scrupulous logic to himself- Indo-China, and Burma and Malaya.

The answer

zone of Germany for succour in Marshal von Manstein, and Nehru, and a number of servant-I was prejudiced in I the policy of the United myself did not really mind what States. "I am opposed to ter- kind of Government the peoples which, even if it is not imrorism and violence. I have of Asia had, provided it was not mediately favourable to the I had seen how there had said so again and again. In Communist, been none of the mad Korea, where there was a clear We objected to Communism certainly favourable to excase of aggresssion, we voted because the countries where it pansionist ambitions of the Soviet

"But the Americans are clearly by force of arms or terrorism-I told Nehru I thought it previous regime which I preparing for a third world war had been closed to Western. If it is allowed to continue was a little odd for the Prime have so often found in other against Russia and her allies in trade. This deprived both them unchecked, I see the West losing Asia. I do not believe in war as and us of commodities essential its present hold on this a means of gaining a political to our prosperity and progress, strategically vital sub-continent been a revolutionary change. Objective, for war substitutes a Pandit Nehru seemed to regard of India. And once that happens A few G.I.R. crowns had military objective. As a rule, this as a typically selfish and Communists, dignified once when the military objective has materialistic Western attitude, more as the champions of Asiatic been gained, the political objec- He made no reply, tive has vanished. In the end we are in greater difficulties."

Nehru dismissed as an irrelevant fact that the Soviet THE views of India's Prime tion's growing discontent with Union had been arming at top I Minister, I found, boiled the Congress Party, and their speed for five years and com- down to two main points:mitting one illegality after an-

He urged the United States choice

encouraged Communism. Powers or their Asiatle puppets.

I Communism in Asia was not the same as Russian Communism. Asiatic nationalism was so strong, he said, that it anfiron walstcoat over his shirt. would impose its own stamp on any new regime. "The day has passed," he said, "when peoples can be dominated by colonial administration,"

"Not in Europe," I said. "Look Rumania." "Oh, they

Slavs," said Nehru. in China was going to make was a war with Russia. complete communisation impossible there, as the peasants once they had got hold of it.

had established litself-mostly in Asia.

1. If there has got to be a between continued I WAS prepared to believe. and the United Kingdom-"for Western colonialism in the East

by removing those factors which against Communism in Asia must be rejected because it sup-These were the poverty of the ports colonial regimes like that workers, the land hunger of the of Britain in Malcya and France equipment for that progressive peacants, and above all the con- in Indo-China. Furthermore, it development of her resources linued domination of the Asiatic smacks of colonial pretensions

The Western use of force to In my opinion, this attitude drive out Communism from of Nehru's is so dangerous that navy, army, and air force are Asia, he said, would only rally it almost nullifies the achievetrained on British lines, British Nationalist Asia against the ments of his colleague, Sardar equipped, and still have a West in support of Communism. Patel, in putting down Com-

The anti-American lead given by the Prime Minister has caused a wave of the bitterest anti-American feeling throughout India, Most of the country's youth, I find, favour the North Koreans in the present war. All the Indians I have talked with speak with indignation of the

"American bombing of the

Korean civil population."

AT a political cocktail party I I wan asked by a high dignitary of the Government He added that the distribu- whether I believed the Amerition of the land to the peasants cans would occupy India if there

Indian journalists told me would never consent to the that the United States favoured collectivisation of their property Pakistan in the Knahmir dispute because they want Khilghid as a

bombing base against Russia. This is creating an atmosphere Indian Communist Party, is

and Indian nationalism, will

recently. They will exploit the popula-desire for more loot, to drive out Congress as they drove Chiang from China.

not only regain the ground lost

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A stand why Sir Ivone's re- who, as Prime Minister of sternly and firmly with the SMUTS has died at 80, mark in New York caused the 350 million-citizen Re- Communists when they had Shaw, at 94, is a weakening man. Churchill is in again they will have the beel- one year West German circles in Germany.

This seemed logical - chough, his prime at 76. Einstein into a rout, But whether we shall Then the doctors said: "You as a policy. India is bound to is reported to be working on be able to stretch our allotted are as old as your arteries," ig-

> These, among the great of our age, are men we can ill afford to spare. What has science to and gives her access instead to say about the accepted span of three score and ten? Can we hope to live longer now?

The answer is "Yes," if by population problems, live we mean increase the, ex- Science has so far reduced the of corlisone is being studied and pectancy of life. An ancient number of deaths in early years, the pituitary gland is regarded Roman could hope, at birth, for not late, perhaps 20 years, compared Nowadays at least a dozen re- orchestra. with the 60 today of Anglican searchers into gerontobiology, as Dr E. Geiringer says that in clergymen, notorious long-they call it, have a dozen 50 or 60 years' time we may

ten years may see the retreat of diets to drugs. infectious diseases converted

COUPLETS -Introducing baby

To proud father: "You do think he's beautiful, don't you?" To rich aunt: "See how he's smiling at you, just as if he knew you were going to be kind to him."

To maternal grandparents: "He's just like pictures of me as much, which might have cost which is simply not known. a baby," To paternal grandparents:

"He's the image of his daddy." To landlady: "One small baby won't take up any room." To housing committee: "Now

baby's arrived, we've no room

To clinic: "When he cries, it's such an awful temptation to buy him a dummy." To potential sitter-in: "He's no trouble, but my husband and

to breathe."

go out together in the evenings." To knitting friends: "He grows so quickly that he never seems to have enough woollies."

I do wish we could sometimes

To butcher: "Could we have his ration in steak?". To income tax office: "Can

we claim any allowance for him this year?" To bank manager; "No, baby won't make our overdraft worse, because it costs practically nothing to keep him."

To dresmaker: "So sorry not to be able to settle your account this month, but baby's such a terrific expense just now." To huband's boss: "His daddy says it's wonderful having something to work hard for, even if it's almost impossible to

To everybody else: "Meet the -(London Express Service) | brati"

& JOHN POMFRET

at the age of 71. There lies the great question arteries like gas-pipes. mark. Perhaps it is as well.

EATING GRASS

or even extended middle age cut, but injections are in.

theories about increasing longer live to 150, but he is not yet It has been said that the next vity. They range from crank prepared to say how.

sates meals of garlie, lentils, of chicken muscle in a labornbarley, fresh meat, and fruit. 'tory dish and by certain lowly eating grass. Most of us would dent limitations. rather die,

"GAS-PIPES"

In fact, a poll on the subject bern of young mothers ... showed that only 46 out of every 100 people questioned wanted to reach 85. A mere 19 percent, coveted the century mark.

Voronov used monkeys as a vegetating in a rocking chair is

parts for the aged. Several of the neurotic. In an earlier age of enemas, sports or hobbles to enjoy and Metchnikov preached that death look forward to live longest. was caused by the absorption They want to live. of toxins from the intestines.

Glands are back in fashion today among an Oxford group

of age investigators with a Nutfield grant behind them. Trans-The secret of extended youth plants on Voronov lines are might have a catastrophic effect Testosterone, for instance, can on already serious food and be lodged in the body as boost-

pellets. The rejuvenating power as the leader of the endocrine

So far near-immortality has The British Association advo- been achieved only by a culture

A few hearty old people are animals. Man has all too evi-Women are rather better off. There are far more centenarians emong them. They live much

IDLENESS KILLS

longer than men, especially if

Elderly Folk, men and women, are often kept from Before the war they would the killing lethergy of old age have pinned their faith to an today by daily doses of benoperation by Voronov or Stel- zedrine, the long-term effect of Enforced idleness, useless

reservoir of glandular spare as deadly as the hypertension famous men tried it, but the "Conserve a spiritual pension" rejuvenation was usually brief, is the advice of the psycholo-Steinach redirected the hor- gists. Certainly naturalists, garmone activity of his. patients. deners, people with seasonal

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"Shucks, there ain't much to tell, Miss Camille. I'm justa plain ol' farmer. I got a section of land, a

-1797-

house, barn, pigs, chickens and twelve oil wells."

The CHAPWAN PINCHER Column flies out to one of Europe's top scientific centres

strange device. en save eyesight

which detects minute machine. electric currents

prevent blindness. By glancing at a chart would be risky. which records the currents as waves, the professor can to leave it in. But if it began treatment can be started before the eyes are about to make would show im- Karpe that the splinter was not .

seriously damaged. I saw the machine in begun, action at the superbly glass eye-cup with liquid, parted shape of the electric wave is equipped eye clinic of Stock- the girl's lids cently with his abnormat. holm's ultra-modern Karo- slim surgeon's fingers, and fitted Karpe is also using the linska Hospital.

42-year-old Professor head-band. (pronounced Karpe · Karpay), led me to a completely lined with aluminium foil to conduct stray electric charges. which would interfere with the

eye-wave recordings. flash-lamp held by the pro- current, which was picked up years. fessor's woman assistant, sitting by the silver rod and recorded by nt the control panel of the cream-and-chromium machine.

on a couch, with a metal band ingenious machine strapped round her forchead.

Karpe explained how, months generated deep inside the ago, a steel splinter had peneeyes is being used by a trated the girl's left eye. Attempts to draw out the splinter Swedish professor to help with powerful magnets had failed. To remove it surgically

of rusting the safest thing was diagnose certain eyo to corrode it would have to be disorders long before any extracted, as rust poisons the other symptom appears. So eye, eventually causing blind-The eye-wave test he was

So long as it showed no signs

The professor filled a small rust is present in the eye the the cup to the affected eye with machine to save old people from a spring clip. Then he fixed a the ordeal of operations which silver rod in the cup so that it would be useless.

Everything was now ready for

A bright light finshed sudden- hand. Ly in front of the girl's eye. The professor has used the Immediately the retina — the machine successfully on more The room was dark except eye's light-sensitive screen— than 1,000 patients, ranging in for the glow from a small red responded by generating a small age from seven months to 86

> the machine. When we looked at the re- His results have convinced ed by the brightest light. cording it had the normal him that all babics are near-



mediately whether rusting had threatening the girl's sight When the slightest trace of

just dipped in the liquid. A Some cases of cataract-clouddevised it, wire connected the rod with the ing of the lens-are not improved by surgical treatment because the retina also happens to be damaged. Until now doctors have often been unable to detect such damage before-

A patient, an attractive hump-shape produced by a blind until they are about four Doctors have long believed eye is not fully formed at birth. swedien girl, avaz lying quietly healthy eye. This satisfied months old. The eyes of a that young bables can see little

Super-rabbit!

THIS is the first picture of the giant animals now being I produced in Sweden by means of a drug treatment. It was taken when I visited PROFESSOR GOSTA HAGGQVIST, the man who devised the experiments, at his laboratory in

He bred the big rabble he is holding on the left by treating its mother with colchicine—a yellow liquid extracted from the autumn erocus. It grew much faster than its parents and when fully grown will be about 50 percent, bigger. The colchleine produced a permanent change in the hereditary units controlling the rabbit's physique, So Haggqvist

offspring without further drug treatment. The smaller untreated rabbit I am holding is the normal size for the breed. Ultimate object of the experiments is to produce giant sirains of pigs, citile, and poultry which might be more

hopes to breed a race of glants from it which will give glant

Stockholm.

economical to feed than existing types.

normal newborn child generate beyond veguely distinguishing no current, even when stimulat- between light and shade, Karpo's discovery is clear-cut evidence manage on his present salary." that the retina of the human







MR Daniel Maria Santos and his bride, formerly Miss Maria Theresa Lopes, leaving St Toresa's Church after their wedding last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff

Photographer)

RIGHT: Dr K. E. van der Mandele, Netherlands Consul-General, and Mr Kwee Djie-hoo, Indonesian Consul-General, pictured together at a cocktail party given by Dr Mandele. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





AT the musicale and dance or-

ganised by the American University

Club, held in the Hongkong Hotel

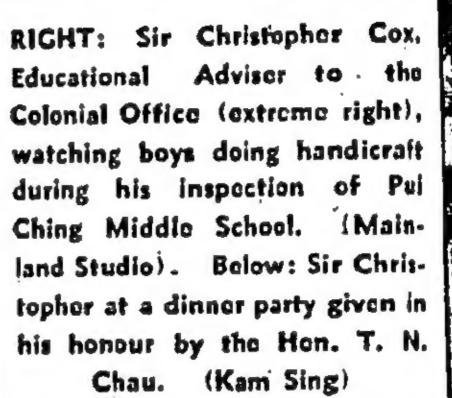
last week. Above: Dr C. T.

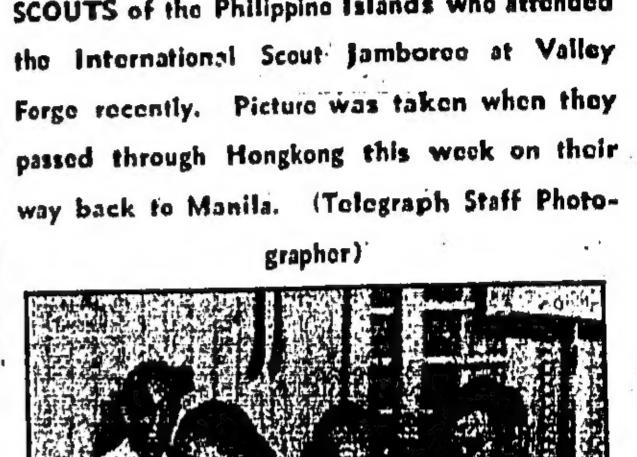
Wang, the President, addressing

the gathering. Right: one of the

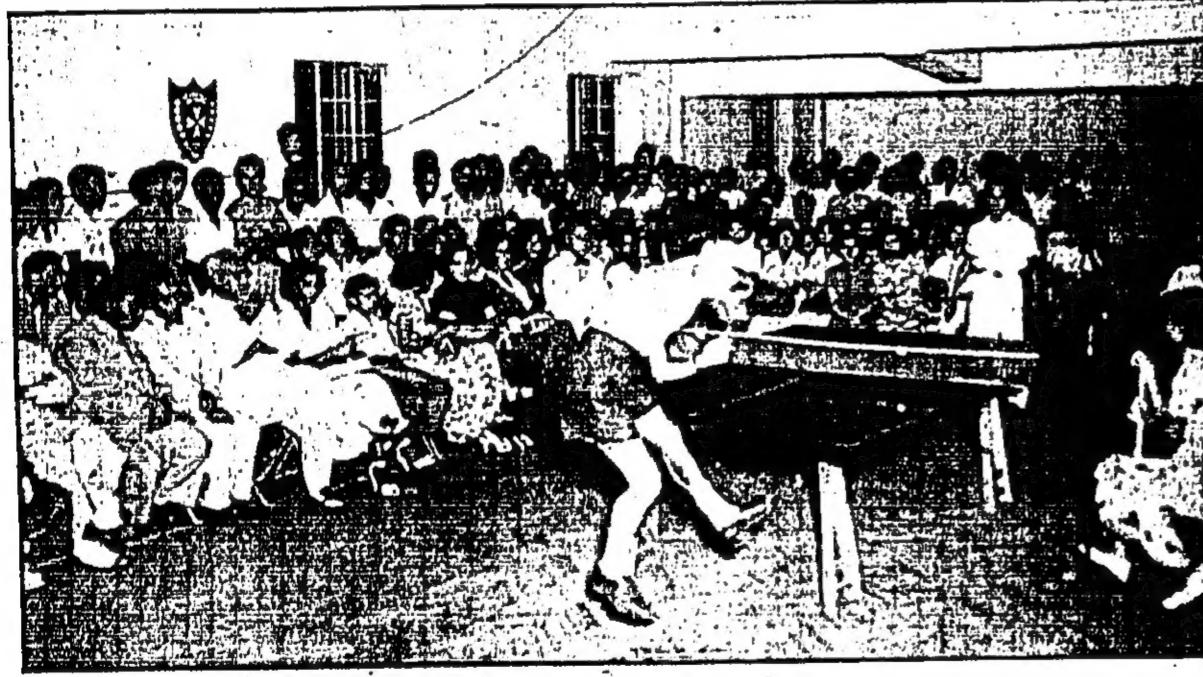
many parties at the function.



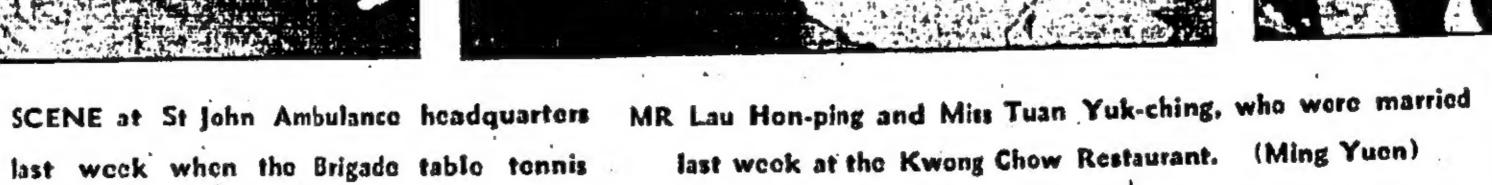


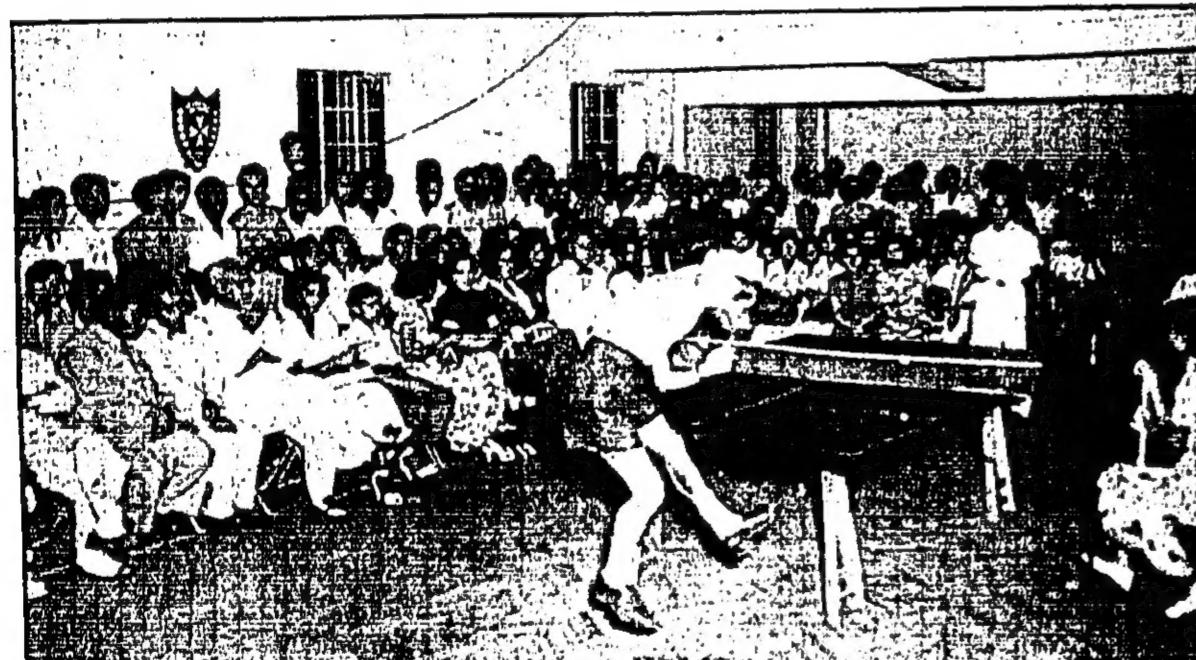














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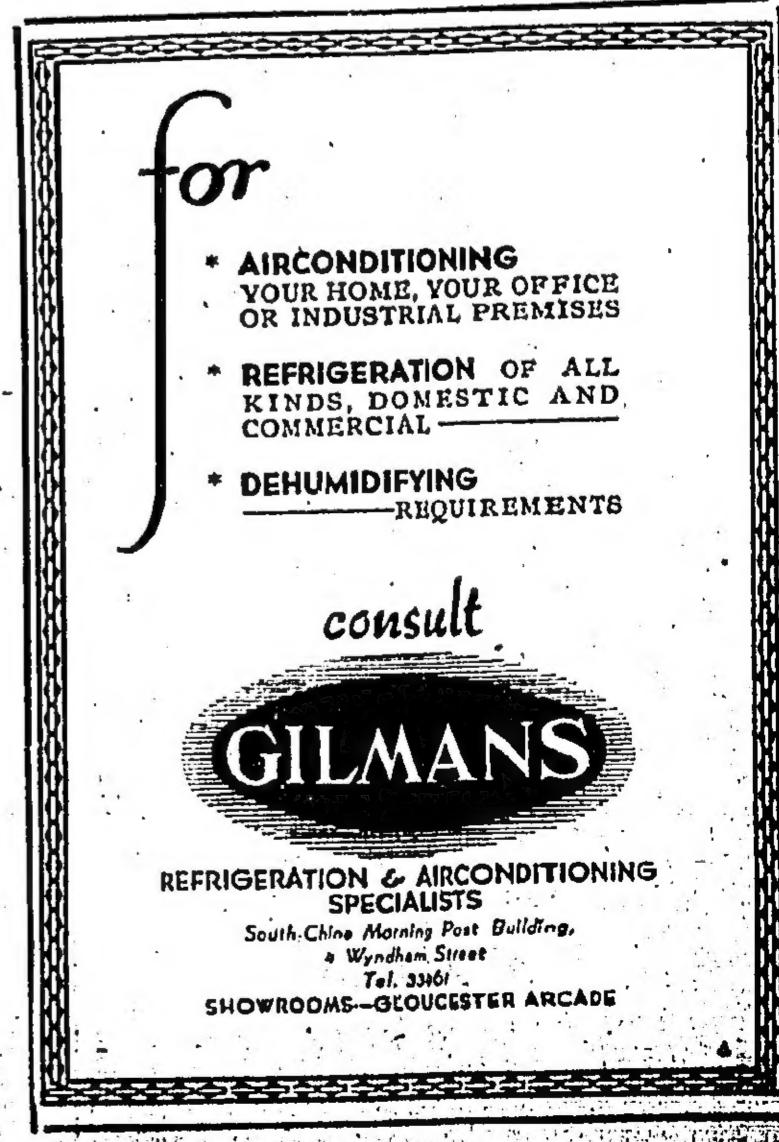
A new selection of

last week when the Brigade table tennis championships were played off. Below: Mr Chan Nam-choong presents a trophy to one of the winners. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





Brigade, who won the inter-Division table tennis tournament last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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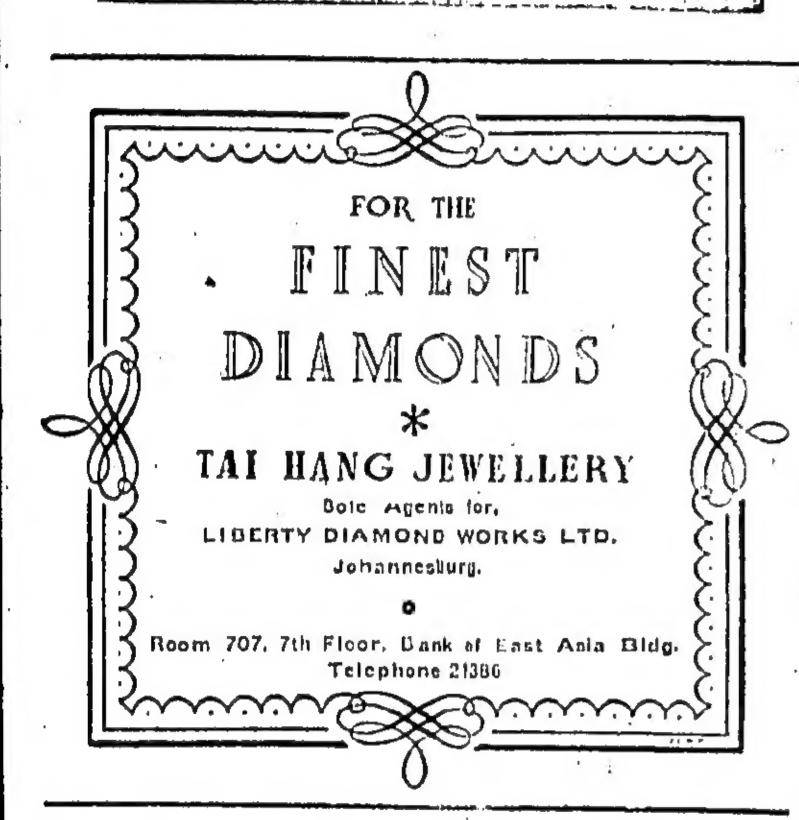
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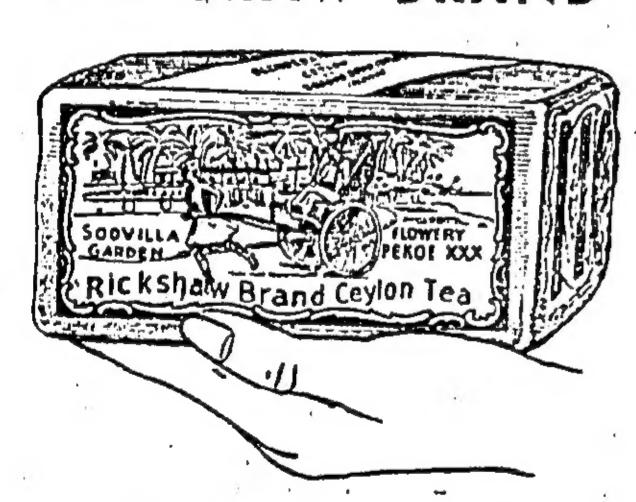
In a new (tyle-such material clamours) for new treatment. Here the makers have b. en careful to avold extremes, however striking. There is, therefore, nothing eccentric about the trausers, but give them n carual glance and you certainly look again! The difference is pleating and autocatie, technically concerned with length, width and the tenes of the master harm.

FAWN: MID BROWN: RUSSET

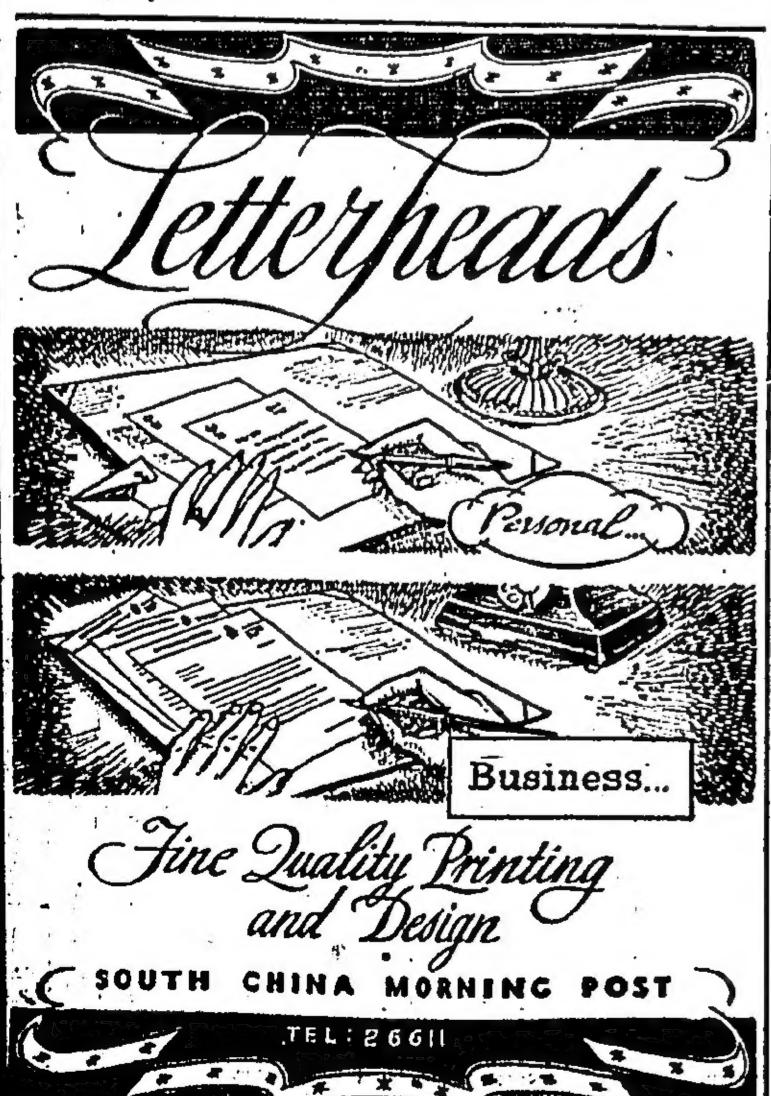
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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

MEDLEY OF FASHION IDEAS

fushions consist of enveloping curves which banish spare boyish lines (chemisier styles) and rehouette. This may be so, half yellow, half black. but the fact remains that of straight lines, and few curves, has had a great success in Paris. He took his models, all made of

British wool manufacturers,

to the French capital and

showed them to an appre-

ciative and critical audience

of American, French and

British buyers.

Speciator Speris showed some excellent ski-ing ouifits, which could be -wom for country walking (if you wished to create more than your fair share of attention!) With one model, in black, there were leopard skin gloves, collar and boots; with another, there were vive a more feminine sil- two shirts, one floral, the other

Plaid slacks, narrow at the ankle, were worn with a blanone of our best known ket plaid jacket, belted, looking conturiers, Digby Morton, very French-Canadian, and ap-

Going back for inspiration

From this same designer came fabrics by the leading a deep langerine brocade suit with high collar, rounded shoulders, small bow on back basque, and back fullness. Deeply curved revers opened wide over a pleated vest. In other collections too, are Regency colours—pale green, shell plak, lilac striped with

************************ By Joan Erskine

appeal to Dior for his next col- waistcoats help the illusion.

Uncompromisingly straight

blue and black plaid wool, and and handbags. features low double row button-ing, continued on the skirt. It HANDBAG IDEAS-A white will make many women wonder If they really want to be one jump ahead of fashion.

Quite different, but also very new, is the sage green velour coal with wide cuffs, one large pocket, and no buttons, by Mattli, It is lined with mus-quash, which also forms the GLOVES—The classic fine leacollar. This swirling line is comfortable and attractive, and it is shown here worn over a green and beige tweed dress. Paris designers, always looking out for new ideas, have abandoned all smooth fabrics for conts, and are using rough

bouclettes are appearing in late

afternoon and cocktail gowns.

They go for the rough

Some of these weaves are so long haired that they resemble enristence "hearth-rug" by Lesur. Very fine silks are used for trimming and lining. London designers are more conservative. Their shagglest fabrics are mohnir, or thick soft velour, Designers are determined that we shall feel no draughts when winter approaches. Among new ideas recently in London are windjammers in bright coloured waterproof; fabric sweaters (slippersatin, facecloth & tweed) with knitted wells; rlacks which fit tightly to the ankle; and soft felt boots lacing to the calf.

Several leading personalities satin. A black satin coat narfrom the house of Christian rowly striped with rows of Dior attended, interested in sequins, and materials strongly studying British fabrics likely to reminiscent of Beau Brummel's

Brocades are embroidered with lover's knots and forgetme-nots, birds and leaf designs. At a recent exhibition of accessories in London we saw

Illustrated on this page is a some of the finest leather work suit typical of the uncompro- in the country. Suede, so soft mising "straight line," and one that it resembled velvet, was of the first conture photographs made into flat shoes cut away at to be released. It is in dark the sides, with matching belts

pique slip cover for a black corded pochette

Tan leather base and binding for bags natural linen. Raffin handbag lined with velour.

ther type with fringed Gloves in unusual

fabries match bag and

shaggy weaves. Even coarse BELTS Suede, with appliqued and net over pink.

Raffla, with adjustable hanging from it. stitching at edges, and

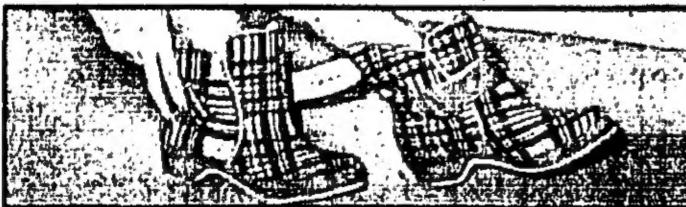
wide buckle, times of bronze opaque glass covered with gold

> Brooches shaped like miniature glass perfume bottles with gold stoppers. (They really do hold perfume).

Ceramic jewellery by makers of famous china. Wedgewood showed cameo bracelets. Loveliest artificial

flowers seen yet. Most dramatic was a black satin rose.

Heels are coming down: But for men—gaiety



Tartan bootee with buckles and straps,

DUSSY, high-heeled and heavy shoes should have disappeared by next spring when the models on show at the opening of the Shoe and Leather Fair at Olympia will be in the shops.

"Shoes will be smarter but lainer than they have been for 15. years," said a leading shoe manufacturer, "Women can cenvert many of this year's

Every well-dressed woman will own at least one pair of heel-less "casuals," or, if she is very short, "flatees." Brown calf or two-colour suede and leather combinations will be most popular for day

wear and black suede or velvet for evening. Scooped out

Wedges will only be available at a modest height and most will be scooped out at the back for lightness. Afternoon and evening shoes

with heels ranging from flat to 21/2 inches replace those of 3 to 3½ inches.

Smartest day - into - evening shoe at the show was a black gabardine 21/2 in. toeless court shoe decorated ,with . . black .

In contrast, slippers and furlined bootees are gayer than ever before. Men's fashions are blue more daring. There are shoes with square toes, double strapped, with interlaced decoration on the toes, and wedge heels. -(London Express Service)



Bootee with tarian inset



Bage-green coat (below) lined with musquash by Mailli with matching hat. It is worn over a green and beige tweed dress, and is the new "wrap-round" line.

Digby Morton's dark blue and black plaid wood suit (at right) featuring low double row buttoning, which is continued on the skirt. It is typical of his very straight alim line with no curves.





Jacques Fath speaks of "frequent marriages of tobacco with black" . . .

Paris' Colour Harmony

Black linen gloves with short cuffs of frayed raffia, and raffia inserts on the first colour note on the fingers.

PARIS.

popular in brocades and plaid reddish fuchsia tone. They are taken from stained glass. One tweeds. Two tones appear in most strongly featured by of Balmain's best dresses is all the popular colour families; Piguet and Alwynn but imporviolet jersey, while he features to taken from stained glass. One tweeds. Two tones appear in Dior, Fath, and Lafau-black gloves with cuffs covered to make an Paris opening. to make on Paris openings rosy red tones, two blues. design in black jet bends as a whole. This is true of all black costumes, even to handkerchief holder jewellery, as well as to black with colour in pat- line tones, including amethyst, deeper purple in velvet. Fath's white lace for a short formal at torned woolling and short bishop, parma, eggplant and a are parma tones; Lafaurie's Helm. Leather, with saddle terned woollens and shot silks, black trimming on a

fur fabrics, and one has been JEWELLERY-Halpins with colour, combinations of huge bobble ends, some- black garments with coloured ones as a dress overcoat.

> The biggest colour combina-tion in the majority of showings is black with brown or tan. The latter gamut includes topaz, honey and amber tones, but newer colours are duller shades like walnut or nutria Balencinga browns apparently go on indefinitely.

Fath speaks of "frequent marriages of tobacco with black." Molyneux says "All the shades of brown from light nut to African accompany black."

Eatable Tones

Balmain mentions three tobac_ co tones-blond, gray, black also new variants of Sanka Desses gamut goes from a deep tone called "jet brown" to topaz and blond shades. Griffes browns are called "dried fig." "blanched chocolate," and "iced chestnut." Dlor's "Cheveux de Jeanne" are ashy browns or beaver like certain hair tones Gres prefers taupes and chocolate browns.

Shades on the autumn 1950 textile Colour Cards approximating trend here include beigebark, burlap-tan, beige-wine, them up to date. blacuit brown and pate-beige, Grey and also noisette of t' spring, 1950,

Colour combinations recurring include bright red with green in iridescent taffeta, in shot velvet and in contrast garments. Two ncutrals together, as taupe with gray, both for yarn dye wool mixtures and solid colours Royal with back is especially

Your Autumn Jewellery.

WONDERFUL autumn-gold tones run through the wools and plaids which are so popular and there are metallic touches on the clothes for later hours. For this reason, gold jewellery will be particularly important this season.

It looks newest when it has surface interest . . a gold nugget for an carring a twisted cable bracelet. Large stones in myriad colours

are bound around with beautiful twists of gold wire, many of the pleases convertible. A cluster of stones hung from a gold filled chain becomes a necklace, but comes off the chain to pin into the lapel.

Violin Tones .

rie: Dior uses two shades for with violets worn with black the dress and the coat of en- dresses. Many others show a sembles, one amethyst, another model or two, as a shot violet in curious reddish cast; straight and black taffeta dinner suit at Next in importance are vio- violet is used in moire, and a Molyneux, and a violet net with

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Shopping list

By SUSAN DEACON

Autumn Look has fur

trimmings base. This results in a TMPORTANT fashion news in the recent autumn pudding collections is the use of fur trimmings for day appearand evening wear. Smooth, short-haired furs are m.ce. used mainly, such as beaver, squirrel, mink, and ermine. Women '

DRESSES, COATS, and even hats are fur-trimmed. Full length and seven-eighth coats have beaver collar and cuffs,

Simple, long-sleeved day dresses have narrow strips of fur trimming at the neck and

EVENING DRESSES are trimmed with fur around the hemline, and oyster satin cocktail hats, shaped like a dunce's cap, are trimmed with fur at the base.

Fur by the yard

ISE FUR TRIM-MING to renovate last year's clothes and bring brown squirrel. and white or brown now sold by the yard in many

THE SQUIR-REL STRIP Is expensive, but half a yard of squirrel grey trim two pockets on a suit. or make a high collar on a velvet

THE BEAVER looks more

expensive In brown. It costs only 7s. 6d. a yard. Use it to teach women how trim the lapels of a suit or use make-up. The "pupils" are tailored coat, to edge an evening stole, or at the wrists of a using make-up for years rather long-sleeved winter dress.

RAGLAN-SLEEVED COAT struction in this art. shown by Dior in his last collection (see photograph) had a beaver collar and cuffs. These sets are now available again from £5 5g.

The evening dress in the handed. photograph is in pleated gold line and muff.

mostly women who have been than leen-agers, whom one would have thought needed in-

After a few years using cosmetics women 'frequently' become slap-dash and heavy-

Instructors in this school say lame with a fur-trimmed hem- that the more obvious faults

Evening claises in London

women make are to use 'too

like flower heads and delicately painted, OCELOT fur-backed gloves (this is a fashionable fur this season) are in the shops, BEATRIX POTTER nursery curtain material is now on

ugain.

sale by the yard.

Cooking hints

When making crabapple-jelly, dip geranium leaves into the jelly to give it a different

Nuls are now easy to buy, Chop them and sprinkle on the crust of apple ple before baking. Sprinkle on fruit salad before serving, and mix them

whole in a green salad. -(London Express Service)

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT



by ROBB

HINKING in terms of winter, time of parties, it's only natural to look to Paris for what it has to give us in the way of evening glamour. It has plenty.

Not in years has there been so much romantic elegance. You will wear flowers and ribbons, dresses of satin and tulle, velvet and lace. In fact, it will be nobody's fault but your own if you are not breath-taking and beau-catching ast you swing into the

fractically any length you choose to wear your evening dress goes, but they are seldom the same length all round. Many are quite short at the front and trail-

ing at the back. At one collection, Balenciaga, all aftersix dresses were shown with bloused, uneven They are all cut very full ferent colours fastened at the hems, ankle-length at back and shorter at and bell-shaped. Those of shiny top of one over-the-elbow glove the front—which sounds eccentric but, in black sain were lined with feither of these gives all the the front—which sounds eccentric but, in black satin were lined with (either of these gives all the fact, gives a very attractive billowing move— contrasting colour, such as blue, "dress up" a black frock rement to the dress as you walk.

purple, or white, and one — of quires). A tiny coronet of moss

had a modest neck, below-elbow sleeves lining, patterned in silver, made a charming change from billowing skirt—and clearly visible under blue, and black. One even had the inevitable corsage flowers all this dignity, lace panties.

Only one designer, Jacques Fath showed no short evening dresses—his are all the full-length, romantic type,

Dior has many short evening dresses, of the type Robb sketches here, as well as magnificent ground-sweeping ball gowns, which require a wardrobe-if not a dance-floor-to themselves!

One of the most useful and wearable evening fashions seen was the short satin or velvet cont, which can be worn for used in particularly original Others, tweed lined with wool smart afternoons as well as later. This kind of coat is a good buy because it goes over any length dress and is just as good for spring and summer as it is in winter.



One of the dinner dresses of black lace black velvet - had a brocade roses worn straight on the head

Just looking, thank you." nicest part of seeing the Paris collections is the variety and ingenuity of accescories which can give her lots of ideas for herself. Robb has sketched some of these highlights for you.

ways. Consider these:--

a lining sprinkled with bril- so did two big black velvet bows across the top of a lowcut black dinner frock; wide entin ribbon, looped round the skirt of a romantle evening dress, caught up at one side with a positive armful of violets; streamers of wide pink salin ribbon under a navy chiffor skirt; two-inch wide, wired ribbon bows studded with rhinestones, perched on the head.

Stoles everywhere, from mink Flowers and ribbons were to mole, dyed red or green of the same colour as the hat; Thickly massed violets trim- satin, lined with vivid conming the cuffs of black suede trast; taffeta, lined with molegloves; two large roses in dif- skin. Easier to manage-for, lel's face it, few women seem able to cope gracefully with a long stole—is the shawl stole which Robb has sketched.

> Black jewellery—shiny jet beads worn in strands on black frocks; Queen Alexandra jet choker; big stud carrings of jet.

At Dior, headdresses studded with jewels were worn looking applied. If it is left to stand, it like those of Hindu goddesses, becomes concentrated because even to the jewelled pendant



'American woman with her eyes on the nyion stocking future was enutloned today: . If you can't get three pairs of nylon stockings atthe, den't buy any, or risk making a hash of your future stocking

A hosiery testing laboratory. checking the life span of the average slocking purchase as an Indication for future demand, discovered that three Identical pairs of nylons give five times Umbrellas should be king more wear than a single pair. The average life of one pair After several seasons in of stockings in the most popular which bumbershoot styles were 15 denier weight is eighteen either too long or too short, de- wearings, according to Roy E. signers have finally decided: Tilles, president of a large Three pairs alike provide 90 Since the look calls also for wearings, according to experts. slimness, the ten rib type will This means you get almost twice as many wearings. Rotation of the pairs, plus

be authentic turian plaids on "chain" replacement for damsilk. Newest handle grips will laged single stockings give life be braided leather caps of extension to your purchase, the tests show.



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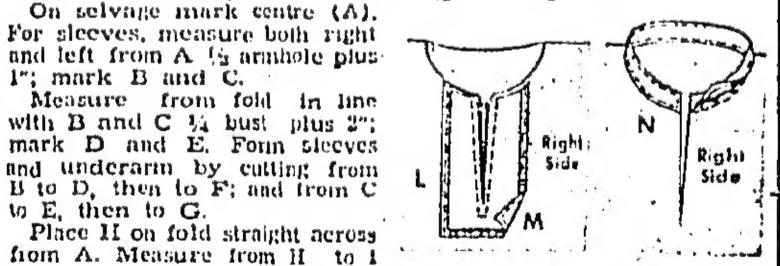
Mary Brooks Picken

Turn to Right Side

higher than usual on fashion's Turn collar toright side, Turn list for autumn. Every suit cage upder, and baste . Stick around collar needs blouses, especially when It takes less than 114 yds, of close to edge, as in N. A button-and-loop or pin You need double the length can hold collar at neckline or from shoulder to waist plus 10"

neck may be left open. to 12", depending upon tuck-in French-seam undergras, leav. ing left side open from bottom to 4" above waistine. Use a Place lengthwise selvages of 14" hern to finish bottom edge straightened fabric toward you, and side placket. Move one selvage back to mark

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Miss Stanwyck Makes Fifth

TOMORROW: WRAP OF A DOZEN MOODS

BARBARA STANWYCK really knows the meaning of "Always a bridesmaid, never a bride." It applies not to her marital status, since she's been wed to Robert Taylor for more than 10 years, but to her quest for an Academy award. Four times Miss Stanwyck has been nominated for the coveted "Oscar" and four times come off second best. Now she's bidding for a fifth try with her "The Furies," which begins its second week at the Paramount.

For Film Award

Her previous nominations were for "Stella Dallas," "Ball of Fire." "Double Indemnity" and "Sorry, Wrong Number."

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. BEAUTY

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When the solution is first put

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blistering of the skin occurs.

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deeper-brown colour. The skin

gradually peels off and the

freckles come away with the

pecling. After another two or

three days, the peeling stops

and the skin is smooth and

rosy coloured, without any

There are some drawbacks to

this treatment because, in adds-

tion to the immediate burning

pain, the patient may ex-

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dizziness, and tiredness. How-

within 15 to 30 minutes.

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On the other hand, apart from

hese drawbacks, there are no

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consequences. No dressings are

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activities while under treatment.

The solution used is made up

required and the patient can

trace of the freekles.

freckles have a bad name, with a caustic or burning agent Many women regard them as might be successful, and a the No. 1 enemy of beauty, solution of carbolic acid in Today, forlunately, with our ether was tried. love of the outdoors, this attitude toward freekles has undergone considerable change, so that many people-now find a sprinkling of these little brown spots cross the nose and and cheeks attractive. Still, there are some who would like vivid red colour, with the

to get rid of them permanently. freckles showing dark brown. In the past this has been visible freekles seems to be inimpossible, but recently it was creased and the surrounding noted that the burning of skin has a copper colour, but no freekled skin resulted in complete cradication of the freekles.

How Fashion - wise

KEEPING up with the times--fashion-wise—is a matter of chservation rather—thon blind buying. New accessories, a minor alteration or two may give the Autumn '50 look to last winter's or spring's things. Keep your ears and eyes wide-

Watch skirt lengths. Many materials stretch with time and wear. Shortening last year's skirts as little as half an men may give them the new look. The new skirt length is not tadically shorter than last year, but an inch or even half an inch ninkes all the difference in a

Sleeve Lengths

Watch sleeve lengths. With the exception of a very tew, 'tight long sleeves, every steeve is short, or shorter than last year. Push up cont sleeves and sleeves....wear longer, crushed-down gloves.

Look for long scarves, lighter foned hoslery, white pigskin hoop earrings, wide, shaped belts, eight-inch pearl necklaces, important little tur accessories, two colours and texlures in shoes and bugs.

In jewellery, look for the big. important simulated diamond and jewel pieces. Enormous stones in white or headlight colours worn at one focal point high on the shoulder like an epaulette or on a big. turnback cuff.

Two on One Ear

The newest piece of glitter is yellow imitation diamonds to wear with both a grey flannet suit or an important evening Two carrings worn on one ear, to accent side interest, Bracelets in pairs for bared wrists -- and bracelets worn above the elbow with sleeveless

In handbags, look for the blg hand luggage. types with smaller purse or wallet inside . . . wonderful in crocodile.

THOUGH completely harmless. This suggested that treatment fresh, immediately before it is the ether evaporates rapidly, lying on the forehead. Too large an area of the skin should not be treated at one time. For about 10 days after treatment, a simple, greasy ointment may be applied. It is

> in competent medical hands, it of Your Nylons While this treatment is safe and actual disfigurement of the face if attempted by an amateur,

Umbrella Silhouette

size and came slim this autumn! the eight-inch length handle hosiery manufacturing firm.

is to be "the," fashion. tako preference.

Newest umbrella covers will rhinestone studded balls.



This cloth can be used to wash anything from dishes to cookers. It is germ-proof and will not absorb dirt. gresso or odours, requires no boiling to keep it clean but merely a quick rinse under a running

Ninepence a packet (containing two wash cloths).

Cameraman CADGETS decommendance THE WEEK

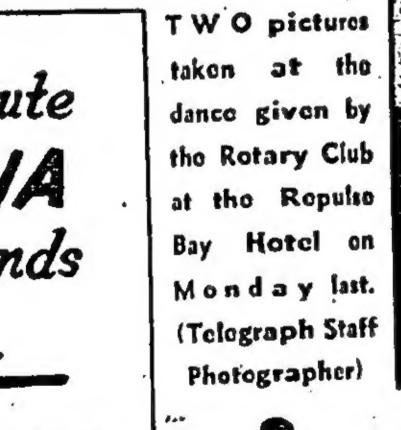


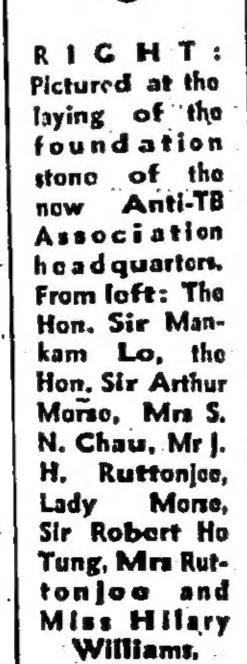
This pastry cutter from France turns out novel pastry of biscuit shapes at quick speed. Spare parts fit holder.

Elliptical rim of this cup prevides a controlled flow for small mouthe. Invalids nan drain avery drop without lifting the head from a lying position. It is unbroakable. -(London Express Service)











THE Director of Education, Mr T. R. Rowell, speaking at the opening of the new Queen's College building last week. Upper left: The Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo opening the main door of the new build-Lower left: Sir Man-kam being introduced to the teachers by the Headmaster, Mr H. N. Williamson. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PICTURED after their marriage at the Registry -Mr Lau Po-hung and Miss Hoo Pun-jan. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Yuen Tsi-huing and Miss Lee Wel-chong, who were married on Tuesday. (Kam Sing)



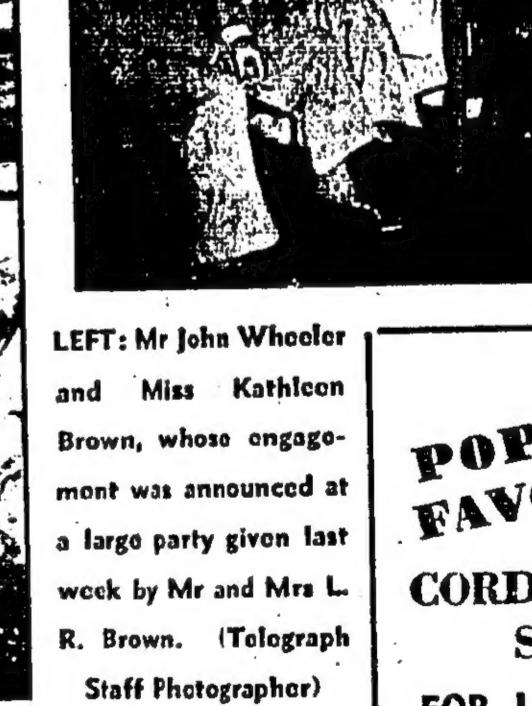
MR Lo Ting-tao and his bride, formerly Miss Chou Mong-chou, whose wedding took place recently. (Ming Yuen)



MR W. Shillingford (right), who recently retired from the post of Commissioner of Prisons, receiving from Mr C. J. Norman a farewell gift from officers of the Prison Department. On the left and below are two groups taken at the function, which was held at the Prison Officers' Club, Stanley. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



and Miss Kathleen Brown, whose engageweek by Mr and Mrs L. Staff Photographer)

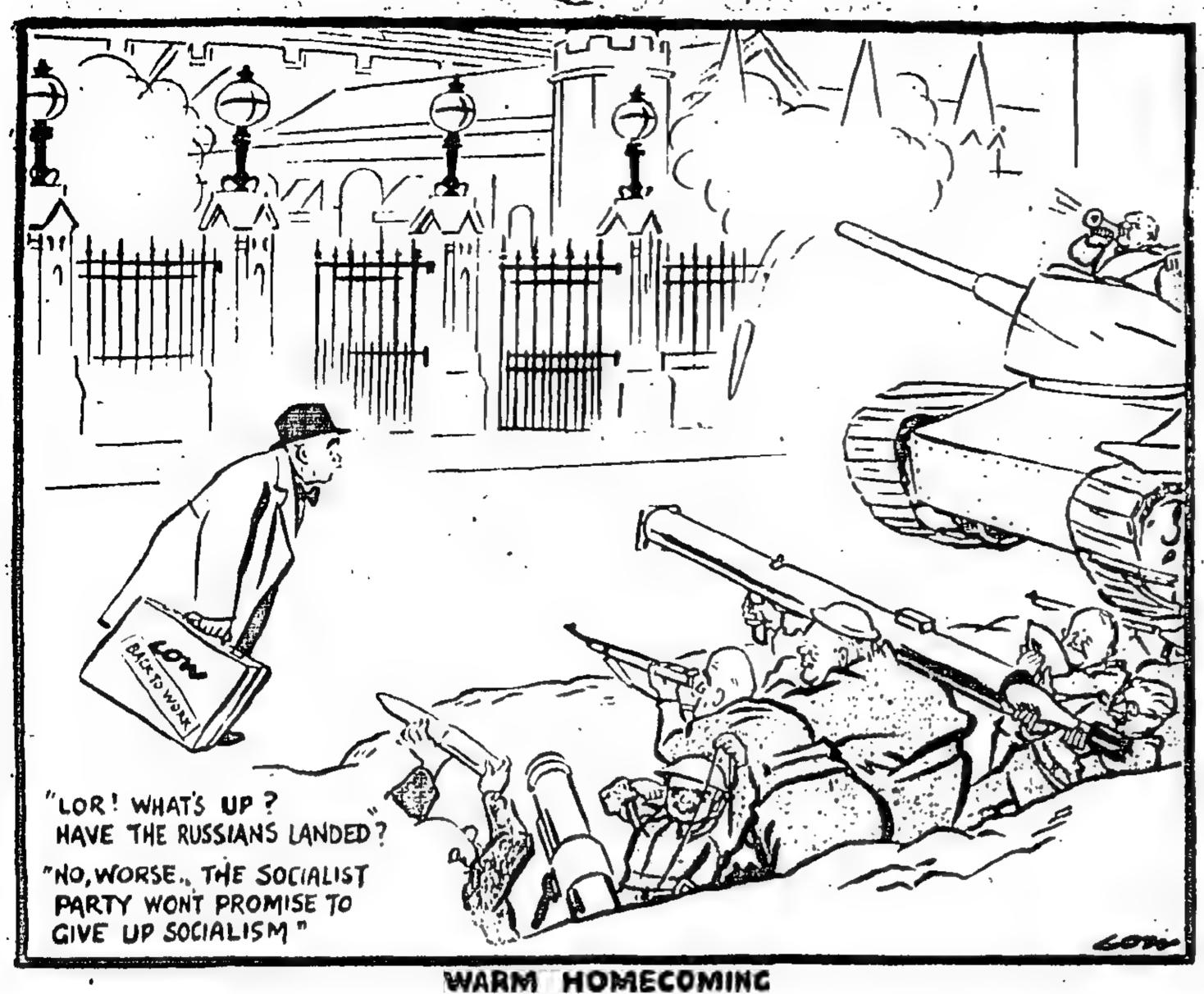




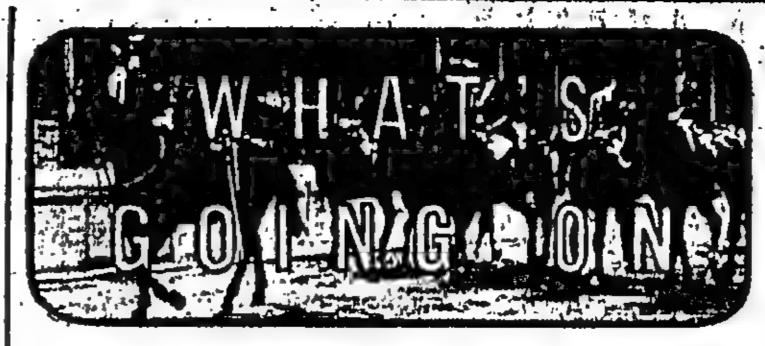








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by EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE

10 the Royal Family Balmoral is essentially home, rather than castle. Of all the royal residences, it is the one where the panoply of state can best be cast off in favour of homely, family

No one who has seen the King and Queen, friendly and genial, gracious and charming in their own home, would be surprised to hear that they and their family are the best loved of all the royal residents, the ordinary people of Decside have known.

Several strenuous outdoor weeks have shown that the King is better in health than at any time since his operation a pony for the last steep climbs on a day's shooting. He walksand enjoys it.

The Queen, at 50, is the fishing enthusiast of the family, and she has achieved a high standard of skill in this tricky favourite Balmoral pastime ta



Miss Caroline Rice To marry an earl.

The Dec at Balmoral, still a young, narrow river which can be fished from the bank is ideal months ago. He no longer needs for a woman casling with a light

Princess Ellrabeth is an expert with a light sporting rifle, likes to go out after ron deer

And Princess Margaret? Her

riding.

Generous Granger

MANGIBLE evidence of A Stewart Granger's hunting trip in East Africa are 11 sacks of trophics lying at a London taxidermists. When they are stuffed and mounted they will follow the film star to Holly-

'But Granger is a man of tmpulsive generosity. Though eager to keep his kills to himself, he wanted just the same, to reward his London riflemakers-and to reward them

His benevolent eye, roaming around a famous West End sporting establishment, lighted upon the world's best and bignest buffalo head shot in 1921. "The very thing," thought Granger, and he asked: "How much?"

proprietors explained that the trophy was a show piece, not for sale. But Granger was insistent, and eventually a deal was arranged: £100.

Alas, it proved a sterile bargain. For when the monster was presented to the riflemakers they were pleased-but embarraesed. The world's biggest buffalo takes up a lot of space-more than they had to

And so, after two days' fun, the buffalo remained in its original lair, and hunter Granger, his gratitude freely expressed, headed off to the

Little season

CRISIS or no crisis, London's West End is warming up for the autumn season of fun and games. A sign is the list of smart London weddings taking place in the next few weeks.

On October 5 the awning will be up outside St. Martin-in-the-Fields for pretty Flona Edmonstone, one of last summer's debutantes. The bridegroom: Major Rupert

Buchanan-Jardine, M.C. son of the fabutous Sir Jock Buchanan-Jardine, handsome, awash-buckling laird of Castle Milk, Dumfriesshire.

personal maids who waited on ing of the size of my overdraft. the Housing Centre and assume the title of a countess, she is to

Sea story

on the eve of abdication) is back in London after a holiday in the "We have Just let the house South of France.

He has told me of a narrow escape from disaster in his 46ton yacht Chinchilla. When three hours out from

selles, the twin rudders of his boat jammed hard over. The rea was choppy; the "mistral" (strong northerly wind) was blowing, and a fast tide running. The yncht could not be But the fear of heavy death 607 HE 17,000 miners we gave steered, except in a perpetual employment to loved the circle, and shipwreck on the

put on heavy shoes, went over the side once more, and tried kicking. At last the rudders Trule town house in Grosvenor They are not now. If they had moved, and the two men mann-

his boat to port, steering only

China shop

"Now they do not know whom MAR LOUIS JOHNSON, who to talk to. The officials over We recontly ended his stormy them are helpless because they term of office us U. S. Defence are controlled from Whitehall, Secretary, is one of this world's

"A 200-year friendship be- Tough, hard working, and tween my family and the single-minded he has been deminers has been broken. That actibed as "the only bull who
as the saddest thing of all," carries his own china shop

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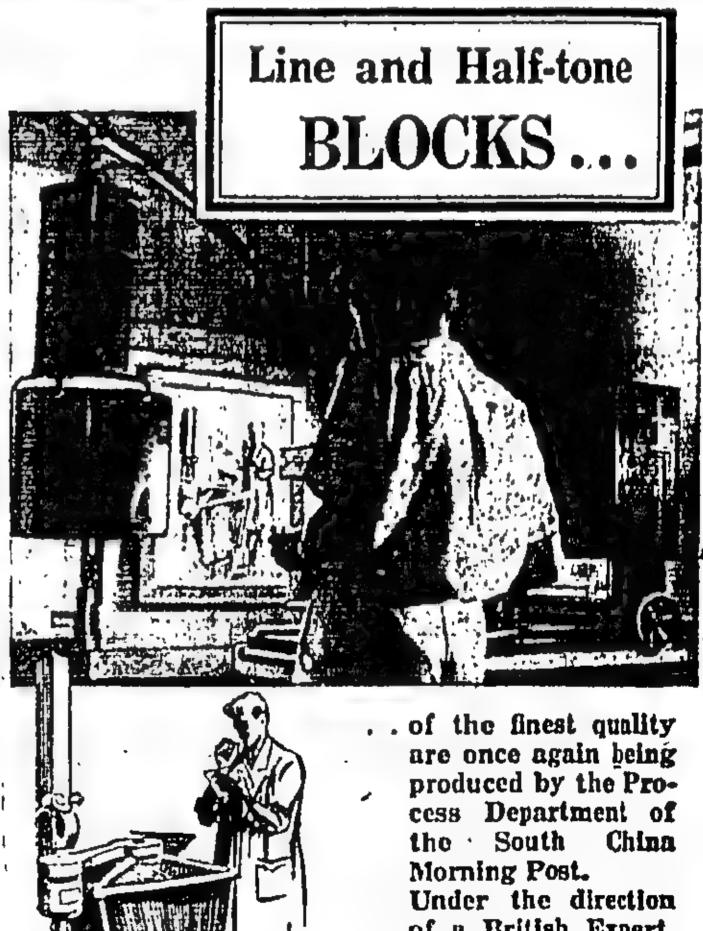
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DISPUTE OVER THE HEIR TO THE LARGEST PRIVATE HOUSE IN BRITAIN

WO members of the famous Fitzwilliam family are to appear in the High Court shortly to decide which of them will inherit the title when the present 66-year-old Earl Fitzwilliam dies,

Whoever establishes his. claim will eventually be master of Wentworth Woodhouse, Rotherham, Yorkshire—the largest private house in Britain.

But instead of occupying its 365 rooms and entering through the immesse por- a door and live in three students. rooms.

sent earl has been living year for Wentworth, do all there since he succeeded to the necessary running rethe title in 1948.

Lord Fitzwilliam's living son the licences, room was once the boudoir of the countesses.

part of the picture gallery architectural magnificence. under dust sheets.

CLOSED UP

cuttery for the table.

All such articles surplus to his needs—he has no children—have been sold.

The furniture, household equipment, antiques, pictures, and silverware took a fortnight to auction and fetched £110,000.

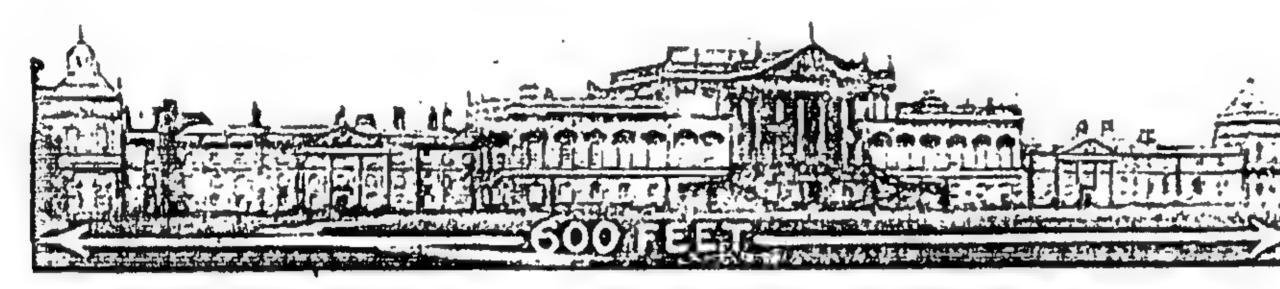
There would be very little for the guests to county. drink, for the cellars, which Wentworth Woodhouse in He was a pioneer in developstretch half the length of the 19th century outshone ing the by-products of coal, and to convert most of his the house and are reached its earlier days as a social formed the prosperous South possessions into four unlimited house and loved my grand- lord Brownlow and black in through five miles of un- centre. When Queen Vic- Yorks Chemical Works. derground passages, have toria stayed there she said also been emptied.

vintage port fetched nearly tinguished guests sat at £4.000.

Van Dyck portraits of during the Doncaster races;

So does the gold plate. But it remains locked in the the wants of the guests. plate room. . .

now a training college for given packets of waters so housemakes, a housekeeper, companies have been handed 200 physical culture that they could drop a trail three stillroom maids, four over to four trustees. teachers. It will remain for from their bedrooms to the mainty mains, three kitchen what is the position of the the next 50 years, dining saloon, --



RODIN SIDNEY

The great hall where once liveried footman - in-· tico in the 600-foot neo- waiting used to sit writing classic frontage-21 times to take messages to guests as long as a suburban villa in the 60 bedrooms is today -he will go in by a side an assembly room for

West Riding County For that is how the pre- Council, which pays £370 a pairs. No authority today would grant a private per-

> · Wentworth Woodhouse was built in the mid-

with many of its treasures. There was plenty of money then to pay for it. When they came over with the Conqueror the family were already wealthy.

LIE no longer has quests. They increased their posfor the night, if he did, sessions by marry ing death duties. he would have to open heiresses, by distinguished closed rooms, borrow mat- service to the Crown, and tresses and blankets for the by doing business as mar- earl inherited amounted to beds; and crockery and chants in the City of Lon- at least \$5,000,000.

COAL WEALTH

THE discovery of coal under their thousands of acres turned them into multi-millionaires by the middle of the 19th century. His coal brought him £100,- later, and did not diminish until The coulfield became the 000 a year, wante his 90,000- 1931, when some of the children largest and richest in the acre estate in fiel and yielded came of age, and less entertain-

she could not afford to entertain on such a scale. Two thousand bottles of . Often a hundred dis-

the earl's table. At house gatherings the earl's ancestors, as well the butler was said to walk as other heirlooms, remain. 50 miles a week inside Wentworth ministering to ..

They regularly lost their way in the multiplicity of The rest of the house is passages, and some were A hold superintended nine perties not administered by the



The stables housed 150 When he entertains it is eighteenth century, when horses, as well as the in the billiards' room--the noblemen vied to see who coaches in which the family,' table has been sold-and in rould create the greatest drove with postilions and outriders.

> When the sixth earl died at the age of 86 in 1902 there was so much spare cash that his successor at once wrote a cheque to pay of the chamber, two footmen, a off the half-million pounds fare man, and the valets and

The fortune the seventh the children.

coal a year from the two colheries he worked himself on the 23,000-acre Weatforth estate. annual bill for running the hounds kept there." Other mines were leased to 21 mandon was £31,787.

companies. another £50,000 annually.

He bought more estates, and made vast profits from the Sheffield suburbs he owned. He produced steel, ran transport companies.

regal splendour at Wentworth offices. Woodhouse until a few years before the last war.

HUGE STAFF

THREE FIGURES IN THE DISPUTE (Left) The ninth Earl Fitzwilliam, holder of the title, (Centre) Mr. George James ("Toby") Fitzwilliam, aged 62, of Fittleworth, Sussex, claims to be the heir-presumptive (Right) His brother, Captain William Wentworth-Fitzwilliam, aged 46, of Millon, Peterborough, is listed by Debrett as the heir-presumptive. The father of the two brothers was a grandson of the fifth earl. According to his birth certificate, Mr George Filzwilliam was born on May 19, 1868 His parents were married on December 31 the same year. Mr. Fizwilliam claims that his parents went through a previous marriage ceremony in Scotland which establishes him as the heir-presumptive.

the earl, the countess, and their

Tais Earl Filzwilliam was a £4,256, hunting £2,323, polo bedroomed Barnsdale Hall, my of the Duke of Windsor, who brithant mining engineer, who £563, the stud £6,170 houses other residence at Oakham, escorted Mrs. Simpson to France produced 1,000,000 tons of hold salaries £2,737, electric Rutland. light £944 motor cars £2,094.

It was £41,375, four years

ducies caused the earl in 1933

wile added later,

IT FADED -

Square, London, was sold. a grievance they would come to ged to get them central. And he continued to live in Another was converted into Wentworth Woodhouse and they Brownlow succeeded in bringing

The story of the splendours of Wentworth ended with the war. The seventh earl died in 1943, the eighth five years later. About £2,000,000 in death duties still remains to be paid. All the family's 'coal now be-CONTROLLER of the house- longs to the State, and the pro-

malds a chef, a butter, a groom present earl?

He fold me: "I am a poor Six days later Bliss Caroline man, I have just received a Rice will leave behind for ever tetter from my bank complain- her job as voluntary worker at

"I have the use of Wentworth marry the Earl of Plymouth. Woodhouse, which I shall never In 1925 housekeeping (includa vacate, but I have only £4,000 ing furniture) cost £6,732, the a year to live on. Out of this gardens £2,975, gamekeeping I have to pay the upkeep of 20- TORD BROWNLOW (friend

With other expenses the total in Ireland and the pack of Lord Fitzwillinm is sad when he recalls the days of Went-

Villefranche, bound for Mar-

exapantes. Two more companies father," he said. "He knew Lord Brownlow and his skipthem well and looked after per went overboard, fruitlessly them. They never begrudged ders. Then they climbed back, the style of living at Went-"The miners were happy then,

> knew whom to talk to. "The earls were good masters. with the motors. There was understanding and

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N fifteen boisterous rounds and a delirium of typography, Ruth McKenney tells the story of her married life with Michael Lyman,

Twelve days after meeling, the nuptials took place, Twelve years later Ruth moved in on the marriage with her typewriter. Mr Lyman has still not spoken on the subject. Maybe he is still too surprised.

There he was the respectable Left Wing editor of a journal called New Masses, full of revolutionary aspirations and petty bourgeols folbles. He was the ex-husband of a rich woman. He, was also the author of serious books on trade unions,

As for Rull, to the 'naked Intellectual (pre-war) Munich, eye she was only a simple girl Spanish war, manifestoes comjournalist writing for the New mittees Even the Good Earth Yorker. But in spite of this nakes its appearance when the link with Reaction she was Lymans take a house in Conunusually well-informed on the necticut and break out in a common interest brought the landrcape gardening. young people together.

Ruth was not the only woman waiting outside the White Mr Reed invented the unhappy in his marriage. There was House, hearing from the radio ending. also Eileen, his sister-in-law, a loud-speakers what the crowd The germ was, years earlier, ravishing creature in a hurry to waiting outside the White House scribbled by Greene on the flap get to Reno-although not in is doing. such a hurry that she fergot to pledge Mr Lyman's credit at a Fifth Avenue store for a 139dollar evening gown.

Worse lay ahead. Ruth wrote her teeth, taken umbrage, quara vastly popular book, "My telled, made it up on the scale Sister Eileen." Before he knew of Ruth. Here, in fact, is the "GRAHAM GREENE, 46-pear-old what had happened, Mr Lyman full gamut of emotion from descendant of R L. Steremon, had was trying to reconcile manly small italic to large ROMAN dignity with the role of hus- CAPS. band of-a-celebrity and was being called Mr McKemley at "Mike and I are too passionate," she says with a touch cocktail parties.

of smugness, "to inhabit any At one of these functions safe and comfortable plateux." Ruth forgot her own name, unnerved by the approach of a Mr Lyman, Yer? mid-Western journalist. Edeen saved the day. She was back from Reno by this time, more fondon three children. glamorous than ever. In her first literary adventure she be- GEORDIE. By David haved with immense presence of mind, "Scotch," she said firmly, "you can save the dregs for the critics,"

Seeing Ruth's frontic signals, 1 little novel has a quality she ordered an astonished of universal appeal. Geordie is pdorer, "Go over and tell her acrunty little boy living in the who she is."

From Ruth's point of view, his puny physique. One day he the party was a dismal failure. "But what was a debacle for you undersized? Do people igone sister was a triumph for the more you? No need for despair! ' other. I wrote the books and my sister dined at '21' and talked about them."

The only sad 'page in the at least in your life you have book tells how Eilcen was killed in a motor accident. For the felt some similar impulse? rest, "Love Story" is always Geordie's story ought, I suppose, to have ended in disaprowdy and often funny, Ruth in a neurotic moment, pointment and grief. Not at all.

giving away the theatre rights The Samson Way turns up

trumps. Aided a little, perhaps, by the Highland air and porridge, Geordie grows to be a young man of colossal strength who wins the weight-putting at the Olympic Games.

"Geordie" is as simple as that. As for its hero's lovelife, it is as straightforward as his weight-putting and, finally, ns successful. I predict a big success for this healthy, sentimental and honest story.

*DAVID WALKER: born in Scoted Black Watch; ADC to Governor tieneral of Canada, 1938; taken prisoner in France, 1940; max Lord Warett's comptroller in India: now liver in Canada.

in "My Sister Eileen." Ruth THIRD MAN. By living the full life of the Left Graham Greene. Heinemann, 6s. 188 pages.

THE story before Messra Carol Reed, Orson Welles rubber workers' union. This tach of seed catalogues and and Co. got their hands on it. responsible for the popular line Until one day brings Pearl of screen dialogue about the Mr. Lyman soon found that Harbour. Buth finds herself Swiss cuekoo-clocks. And that

"Yes, there are the people of "I had paid my last farewell i America. The litt-ful people! to Harry a week ago, when his They stand there, so patiently! coffin was lowered into the So quietly! But resolute! frozen February ground, so that it was with incredulity that I raw him pass by, without a sign Nobody has ever bawled, of recognition, among the host wept, laughed, retorted, gritted of strangers in the Strand."

How things start.

his first story published when he mus 15, wrote a best seller at 25, married and has a son and dinaryhter, - -

MY OLD KINTUCKY HOME, BY Dhot Paul. Cresset Press, 124 6d 418 pages. Working its way steadily forward over his life, Mr. Paul's reminiscence teaches his Louisville period As usual he is on nodding terms with the gentrel, on winking terms with the wicked and has a jobust acquaintance. are ring the eccentric His old Kentacky home was a boarding home on the edge of the red light district. But don't imagine that here you have A Narrow Street all over again.

THE WITNESS. By Bloch-Michel, Collancz, Hs 6d.: 170 pages, One of those compressed, acute French novels in which the author seems to grudge each word as if if were a drop of his blood Story: The effect of an act of cowardice on a sensitive man. The took is about a shilling too dear.

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An idea seen at the inventors' section of the Autumn Exhibition at the Porte de Verrailles, Paris, was this portable kitchen affixed to the rear of a car. It is a complete kitchen in miniature, and has all the things one normally wants, including table and chairs. (Central Press)

part—be fair

says CANON WARNER

detail. We may one day and act accordingly. decide to live together

Meanwalle we cannot agree on what money and what furniture she can lay claim to as we each vo our separate ways. I say that in 'me everything belongs to me as the hysband, and that what I allow her is entirely within my discretion. In this right?

TO Sir, you are wrong. IN Your wife has a right to claim as her own everything that belonged to her on her wedding day. Has she acquired any property since you were married? If so, this will be entirely under her own control, and you have no business to interfere in any way.

ning through the presents given to you at your wedding. You ing rule that anything she then be.

things which could really only for. be used by being shared; cur-

My wife and I feet it will tains, cutlery, and such like.

job (I wonder, by the way, if this has, anything to, do with your disagreements?), her wages touch them.

hold duties, she would have had for them. the legal right to look to you for full maintenance according to your means.

justification, feel that if her in-the elder Pitt an impossible genulty and care have enabled colleague but a devastating opher not to spend all that you penent in politics. have been giving her, what remains over is her own. Unfor- The insanity showed liself tunately for her, this is not so, sometimes in petty cusning.

You will no doubt be run- there is no reason why you tract sympathy during a big should not show a spirit of speech in the House, he somefriendliness, and let her keep times swathed his feet in uncan take it as a general work- whatever balance there may accessary bandages.

-(London Express Service) ed with real pain that he could vancing himself in the peerage, the brief-case."

doctor NE can fire dry sticks

with glory. But Dr Erich Eyck, well known as a German lawyer, seems sparkless as an his-

His Intest book-PITT versus (G. Bell and Sons, 218.)-has Dr Eyek records this, but Trevelyan. its tinder all ready for the fir- does not point it. ing. It deals with the liveliest 100 years in English history.

They were years in which build and hold an Empire; in ... herself into a modern pattern, country's finances,

of blood.

Mentioned, but

through 1750, her greatest year satisfaction, "I have the drink finding this book in their stockof victories, whose advice; if and my servant has the ing, will not fail to recognise taken, might have kept the headache." United States within the Embe best for us to separate You and she must regard these pire, spent much of his energy -for reasons I need not as half-and-half possessions, in the construction of welrd, As your wife has been in a bimself from the noise made by lit the bonfire. his children.

But, in fact, friends recog-A word about any money she nised in the buildings the in-

All such profits remain the The elder Pitt suffered, genuproperly of the husband, though | fuely, from gout. But, to ex-

In this, as in other things, ... Dr Eyck does not go beyond ulready recorded fact.

Handy summary

WITHY then review his book? IV First, because the book is a handy summary of a great period in our history. Second, because by J. P. W. MALLALIEU, M.P. renders, armed with

the facts, may find themselves drawn towards the FOX. FATHER AND SON not even make his voice heard, glory of Macaulay or G. M. After all, Chapman's version

of Homer was indifferent. But

it inspired Kents' to write one

of his greatest odes. -(London Express Service)

Omissions

colonles and learned how to DITT the Younger was equally fantastic. When he which Adam Smith harnessed died, aged 46, he had been his new ideas of economics to three times Prime Minister -James Watt's steam engine; in the first time when he was 24. which Parliament bent under Dr Eyck tells us that he drank, the onslaught of the French Regard' that he was metleulous, volution and began to reshape even austere, in handling the

But Dr Eyck makes event But he does not say that follow event in matter of fact when Pitt spent his own succession, and his figures are money in equipping a Home Graham Greene has writ-

was made ill by seeing his mas trade, THE elder Pitt, Earl of master drunk on the Front L Chatham, who led Britain Bench, "Ah," said Pitt with I am assured that children,

expensive buildings to protect the sparks which would have parents reasonably quiet with

No one can extract dulness out of Charles James Fox. At Ferguson Findley is a rix, he caught his mother out week-end writer. His week-days Dr Eyck mentions this, but in a mistake in Roman history, are spent in the New York office are her own, and you cannot closses over it. He suggests and refused thereafter to accept of an oil company, Findley, who that the buildings were much her as a teacher. At 15, he was in 39, served with the United If she had stayed at home, admired, that friends even ask- taken by his father to Paris, States marines during the war, fulfilling her family and house- ed Chatham to design others and encouraged to develop his took part in the Oklnawa invataste for gambling.

may have saved from her house- saulty which ran through the 150 years after his death, as mag for the rest of his life. He keeping. She may, with some Pitt family and which made one of the great politicians in large for the rest of his life. He our history.

Eyek leaves him as he found 78-year-old Dean of Durham, him—colourless. In particular, adds another light detective no attempt is given to explain the great mystery—why Henry Fox suddenly gave up the will be on the bookstalls soon. struggle.

abandon their ambition until tial cash advance for his Arst life abandons them. But Henry novel, "Young Men Without special friends are her own pro- may be the best method of Ironic punishment came to Fox, so ambitious that he would Hats." But he is now a young keeping open the way to re- him when a month before he sink pride or principle for the man without MSS. A brief-You will have had some pre- conciliation in the long run, died, he rose to make one last sake of office, suddenly gave up case with six red notebooks of sents which were not so much That is, after all, what two desperate appeal for the pre- in mid-struggle in his early final draft disappeared at Charpersonal as household presents, same people should be hoping servation of the American fifties and retired to the twin hig Cross. Any finders? "They're colonies and was so overwhelm- tasks of making money and ad- welcome," says the author, "to-

BOOKS AND PEOPLE BRAHAM GREENE (FOR JUNIORS)

by ION HOPE

succession, and his figures are money in equipment of the bare bare bare, without fiesh, Guard against Napoleonic interpretation of the another children's book, and with mineral water instead vasion he allowed himself to be fleeced by the contractor who fleeced by the contractor who is the fleeced by the c sold him the Home Guard hals, ago. But it was unsigned. Its successor-"The Little Fire En-Nor does he tell the reveal- gine"-will be published in ing story of Pitt's servant, who October, ready for the Christ-

> the vivid prose and unerring instinct for a good slory of the To me these omissions are man who kept troublesome

sion. He tells me that much of his youth was spent removing Though in his 37 years in weeds from the family garden. Parliament he held office for After graduating, he resolved

But his father, Henry Fox, is harder to describe, and Dr hublications that stands to his

• Poet-journalist Charles Few ambitious politicians Hamblett was given a substan-

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Week-end Softball

JAGUARS-MADCAPS WEEK-END'S ATTRACTION

BY "STARDUST"

Softball fans will be treated to some good games this week-end as the season goes into the fourth week of play. The main attraction will be the "Happy-Go-Lucky" Jaguars and the Merry Madeaps tussle in the Men's Senior League on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. sharp, in what should be a "battle-royal" of electrifying excitement from start to finish. Frank Cleary's Americans cross bats with Bill Woo's Canucks at 4 p.m. and will form the twin-bill spotlight of the day.

Two fairer sex games are down for decision and should provide fans with plenty of thrills, On Saturday at 4 p.m. "Vivacious" Marie Baptista's Clovers will meet Hal Winglee's White Fangs. Beautiful Joyce Guest's Squaws cross bats with "Bloomer Girl" Alice Mar's Canuckettes on Sunday morning.

The Men's Junior Loop features four tussles with interest centred on the

Delawares and the Falcons. The "Happy-Go-Lucky" Jaguars, under Umberto "Stinker" Mose's management and conched by Frankie Barros will take the field as favourites in their encounter with Buster Hollands' Merry Madcaps. The Jaguars, who caused one of the greatest sensations in Softball this year by mauling three Macao teams at Macao two months ago and by beating the mighty St Joseph's squad 6-3 a fortnight ago in their initial game of the Senior League, are the talk of the town.

Mentor Umberto Mose, while be trying. Tony "Glamour Boy" Silva and Gerry van Langenberg will peg their claims on recond and third. At the windy-alley. past Gursy Pereirn. Riding the Pereira.

MADCAPS' NEW FACES

Buster Hol'ands' Merry Madcaps will be making their debut on the local diamond for the current season and are an unknown quantity. The Madeaps have acquired several promising prospects in It. Gaddi Lance Wade, Willie Sprinkle, Graham Crookdate and Irinco Dizon in their bid for the pennant,

The Madeans will be missing this year their best centreficider provides four sames for followand on of the Colony's best in lers of the atom-age fraternity. the person of S dney which The Delaware Falcons game Hollands who left the Celony | will be the best to watch. two months are for the United In the Ladies' section, the two months are for the Chiver take on the White Fangs Alei B. Delawares v Fatcons (Plate Harold Kingdom to continue his studies, on Saturday afternoon at 4 j.m. Hondre H. Moordeen, Scoter, Ro- forward. Their battery of Kelly Slivo- and on the following day at 10 Corren will be able to muzz'v Cannekettes, the big gum of the Jamere. With such stalwarts as Eddie The Clovers-White Pange on "Mahatma" Marques, Pet Peter- counter will be a touch-and-go" sen and Reun'e Scaueira Chot affair. The Fangs battery of Pages (Plate Deptre, Les Castro, yar's Senior Batting King), Ceelle Annulphy and Shelley da still in the Phe-up, the Merry Motta had their baptism of fire Madeaps will be a force to two weeks ago and hould put recken with in this year's up better to wante than when At 1130 am Area A, St Joseph s. have plenty of batting power With practically an all-ropkie C. Mei, Scoter, Eddle Lourerot, and if they may heads-up bal' infield, the Fangs are starting, again tree its Hal Winglee, Scorer. Imporrow, they should come from reratch again in their Married Numers.

Jacuara beat the Madeaps 5-41) ave the same battery which lands, Scorer, Alice Mark. in a clove and exciting game, saw action last year in the last year in the Senier League, person of Tiny Tennison and This year a different tale will Theima Coelho. he told. Howev r! Wil history | Squaws and Canachettes game | Scoter, Rennie Barrettor. repeat itself?

out on top. .

SAINTS & PLAYBOYS

In the other S nior Circuit tilts, the mighty St. Joseph's i.e. squad have a nate with "Doe" Molthen's "Playboy" Baseballers. The Saints, wao lost to the Jaguars 6-3, are practising very hard not to have their second defeat in a row.

Artur "hi! Mate" Ozorio's Saints will be missing their regular cateller, "Modest" Khari, this week who is still on the injured list. The Saints will probably start Hal Winglee and Sherry Bucks as their battery.

"Playboy" Bareballers have a very good battery. How ver, given the necessary support and confidence, the Basebullers are capable, of dishing up some excellent plays. They have on their rosters five pre-war Mohawk play rs. My forecast is that the Saints

will take the trusle in stride; for they have the edge in exper'ence and all-round power. The Reds, ex-Dare-devils of last year's Senior League, will be making their debut this season against the Overseas.

The Overseas have a better fielding side and if their hitters touch top form, the Reds fielders will be in for a busy day. The last game in this division for the day should provide fans

Starting on the mound will be Frank Cleary's Americans, Inst | Rennic Sequeira, taking over Jock Brown, first string ace year's runners-up, cross bats the coaching task for the of the pitching staff, with Vic with Bill Woo's Canucks, Both Squaws, has whipped his squad Pedruco, the Captain Marvel teams have lost a game, Though into a formidable batting team Jr. in reserve. Jock will have the odds are highly in favour of spear-headed by Joyce Guest. Harry Lee at the receiving end the Americans, it is certain that Carmen Souza and Gloria Mar the Canucks will put up stiff Sequeira but Rennie is still At the initial sack will be opposition and will all the time worried over the pitching

problem.

would seem that the nod will be

The Maple Leafs have a first-

solve. The Canuckettes will be

Choy (last year's Senior Butting

THE PROGRAMME

SATURDAY

Men's Junior League

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Ladies League

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At 10 a m. Area B, St Teresa's v. Aces (Plate Umphe, George Pang.

Ladies League

At 10 a.m. Area A. Squaws v

Canadian's (Plate Umptie, Blinbi

Ahang, Scorer, Benard Silvar,

At 4 p rese Area B Clovers v Whit

against the Squaws.

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berto Numeri.

STIFF TASK AHEAD

The Americans have a stift given to Angy, Souza to throw in nothing but hot air will get task ahead. In their opening game with the Braves (last year's wide open sonces will be Champions) a fortilet ago they "Jive King" Sequelra, were beaten by 8-6. From Marques and Manuel reports received, they have completely revamped their squad for the game against Canneks.

> Judging from the last game with the Pandas in which they elass burler in "Bloomer Girl" lind 4-1, the Canticks are in bad Alice Mar. and the Squaws will need of a back-stopper.

> find her deliveries difficult to Both rounds have their longball hitters and tight defences. imissing their short-stop, Avarita Whichever squad comes out top in this battle will have to Choy (fart year's Senior Batting give of its best and may the Queen), who left for the States best team win.

The Men's Junior programme

On the other hand, play log | Scorer, Torry Kwok). Fans will recall that the manager Marie Baptista will 4 pm Area A Americans v Cana- famous Scotland and New- not?

at 10 a.m. tomorrow will be another tail pin for the ladies of l the war-path, Both leams have!

been practising very hard.

ALEX JAMES * STANLEY MATTHEWS * * ANDY CUNNINGHAM *

whose playing sarcers have spanned the great days of British Soccer, tell you the Gossip and the Inside Stories in their weekly column—

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James

Connolly

WILL GO THE LIMIT

change their mind about Nat

Blamed

Speedway's

SAYS

also tlanding by ready

country.

the bicarbonate bottle.

Unfortunately, it hasn't helped

There has always been an ele-

ment of sadism in the spectators

of this sport, involving as it

does blood-shed and sudden

Today the knowledgeable

Al many of the leading tracks

timers have been crowding-out

This is not surprising. Their

All speedway fans, of course,

subconsciously ride pillion with

And, like the crowds at a

death-to be continuous and

STAR AT 17

its old rour-rousing appeal

In my opinion, only the "New

Indeed, that able administrator

Major W. W. Feamley, the Con-

Personally, I think that speed.

tal-but I also know it to be one

of the element and best-govern-

of sports in the country.

cricket wickets."

Well, all I can say is that the information was given by a member of his own Test team!

Two famous League club managers—both in the Lofthouse are Cardin City and top money ranking-have their resignations ready. As a complete change from players' wives and wages, the it Bolton decide to transfer punching from his reason is "resident directors.".

The situation has now reached the stage when the mannners in quention get a free hand-or pack in.

Shock for Bob Jackson. The Portsmouth chief inquired after a half-back for his re-

The £15,000 reply shook alm. Same thing happened to Erle Houghton recently.

Arsenal have given Dinis Compton two life season tiekets. A nice ffesture on his retirement from first-class

Villa and Brighton are interested in Jimmy Langley, the young Guildford City Judging from workouts, it wing half,

£20,000 BID

Nottingham Forest took four The Canuckettes, after their points from Plymouth in the poor display with the Wahoos a mid-week games. week ago, will be all out to re- Billy Walker was impressed rain their prestige and redeem with the footballing ability of themselves in the eyes of their Plymouth and especially wing supporters when they come up half Nell Dougal.

Dougal, the former Birmingham inside forward, has settled into one of the best wing halfbacks in the game.

Last week Billy Walker made £20,000 bid for Dougal, And Manager Jimmy Rae, sorely tempted as he must have been -Argyle showed a £16,229 loss last season-refused the offer.

BRIGHTON RECORD?

Don Welsh, the Brighton At 220 pm. Area A. Vikings 3 Nine Diprens Olate Umplee Centr. Navier Scorer, Eddle Leuretrot; Bodle. Bury Inside that promoters were emptying

Netter and Frankle "Samba" a.m. the Squays meet the podeers it late Unplie Manuel Re- | fee for the inside forward they | 1. Our atrocious summer the Australians started them

looked at another Second Divi. 3, The "closed shop" policy of veriler. Jim Mathers, saying the MCC party sailed:case the Bodle deal doesn't nowadays that they can pick up before it is even out there .-work out. many risks as before.

The Madentes they bowed before the Pirates | 9 HK Basebatters (Plate Umpire, Y. | skipper, has one of the coolest all, if you are a star, and heads in Soccer. That's why through your hard-carned surhe is a penalty expert. His plus in smartness and experience goal recently earned Chelsea | you can continue to earn £3,000 230 pm Area A. Jamusta v Mag- la point, a year without having to break cape (Plate Umpire, F.A., Ewins, I His father, Neil Harris, the your neek any more, well, why

> dians diate Umpire Buster Hot-jeastle centre forward, was a penalty king before him. When Nell put young Johnny through his paces years ago. le gave him "the "know how" on this penalty business.

SCOULAR TIP

for Scottish rejectors. Jimmy Scoular, Portsmouth Today the knowledgeable wing half, is playing better speedway fan has become too accustomed to the old faces, the He seems to have forsaken old tricks, the old moves, than ever this season. Change of style should bring he knows the result of each race before he sees it. Rightly or him a long overdue cap. wrongly he feels that the old-

Gillingham are finding Third the youngsters. Division life toughtr than they

l clever track-craft gives them an Searching for a strong inside advantage which only the allman, Archie Clarke sounded out enthusiasm of the youngstere Everion about Wille Melatosh, can counter. the Goodison centre forward.

With four backs injured, their favourites. Portsmouth 'hoped to play Jasper Youell. who has been buil-fight, they want the thrills out of the side injured since _the hair-raising flirtation with Inst November. Youell, fit and back in full wholesale.

training after a cartilage operation, came out of his tackling tests well. He scraped his heel in training and will now be out of the Boys" can ultimately succour for quite a spell. Bad speedway and restore to the full luck, Jusper,

Southampton are interested trol Board manager, told me last in Alan Brown. East Fife's week! "It is the young who unsigned Scottish international have saved the sport." inside forward. Striving for promotion, Mana- wav, as an entertainment, is ger Sid Cann would pay a high noisy, eardeafening, and elemen-

price for this talented Scot.

their bustling leader.

about £24,000.

Still hoping that Bolton will action.

Notts County. They'll both go to the limit

Billy Steel siltnee may be any moment now. Glasgow Rangers are sizing up h bid.

Numbering of footballers is Two big Midlands clubs we getting some official thought.

ALAN

has been a disturbing drop in attendance figures at leading tracks throughout the

Some time ago I asked the question: "Is speedway a dying sport?" I wasn't

Despite a 90,000 sell-out for the world championship final at Wembley there

Take

Previewed By Peter Wilson

YEARS OF BRITISH BOXING MAKE A FILM

white-skinned 'Peerless Jim" Driscoll; mouth, gnat-like Jimmy Wilde, slinging punches like shots from a catapult; Tom Thomas, swart craggy man from the Welsh hills; Freddy Welsh. shoulders in a way I've never seen duplicated by a light-weight.

Joe Beckett was there, a great They would like to offer a ducky crab of a man, and so player in part exchange. Derby was "Iron" Hague, bulky as a would like the straight cash . pork sausage. "Gunner" Moir ing. The savagery of Tommy appeared slamming bravely but Farr as he sends in a final

There were a few seconds of with When clubs play in striped the elegance that was Len Harshirts the number isn't always vey, and then Freddie Mills enally discerned. Expect early cove-manning it inside the ropes. And then we saw that -(Dally Express Service) wicked right from Lee Savold,

Old-Timers

They were all there. The spinning Bruce Woodcock round and opening the gash over his eye which gaped like a second

> Then the lights came on, and we were back from the lanes of memory in a smoky, Wardour-

For this was a film, "Fifty Years of British Boxing."

The outstanding memories? The tremendous close-quarter work of Freddy Welsh-but the ban on kidney punches would have hit him hard. The unbelievable frailty of Jimmy Wilde, and the timing and unorthodoxy of his angular punchineffectively against the Napo- seimitar-like punch and the leon of the Ring, Tommy Burns. great bulk of Walter Neusel

> There are some omissions which are hard to understandneither of the "Kids," Lewis or Berg; no Benny Lynch; no Nel Tarleton or Jock McAvoy.

But there's the rough romance of the Ring in every foot of this film, and one piece of superb. unconscious humour when the commentator, describing an oldtimer who shall be nameless, refers to him as "this stylish bexer." - -

Whereupon the "stylist" proceeds to rabbit and kidneypunch his man in a way which would get him six months anywhere else but in the ring.

But—it's the very tapestry of

-(London Express Service)



Gate receipts in the First Division have plunged more than 20 per cent. (official figure), although some sources put the fall as high as 40 per cent. From the Midlands come reports of another crowds-and-cash famine. manager, doesn't give in quick- Only in Scotland is the na- This gentleman also accuses | bots and balls and fountain ly. He failed in his efforts tion's policient sport holding its "some people of going out of pens, but why, oh why, didn't to sign Smythe and Pye from own. Little wonder that the their way to stir up animosi'y we bring our umpire." so now he is after einder fords were worried or between England and Australia. As one young Englishman now

HOBY

Why? Because I said John Brighton will pay a record What is behind this decline? Warr should bowl bumpers if Many meetings had to be can- As for "stirring up animosity"

Assistant manager Billy Lane celled, 2. Lean spending money, here is an Australian sports player last week . . . in tanny older riders, who find succeingly of the English team easy money without taking as "We can expect to be regaled with England's provocative

John Harris, the Chelsen No one blames them. After theme song-'We've brought our

on Australia puts it: "Any visiting side this year is in for a pretty tough time." There is one answer to this sert of twaddle, and Denis Compton made it just before "If we win the toss," our vice-

at least the first Test." -(I ondon Express Service)

LOOK OFORGE, captain told me, "we shall wit-HERE'S A HORGE THAT YOU HAVEN'T BACKED VERY OFTEN

TIME KEEPERS GIRARD PERREGAUX

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That is why' I am delighted that ten of the 10 riders wan lined up for the world champlonship, are postwar discoveries. The future of speedway lies in the steady hands of these young men who defy death so coully, They will not fail. THOSE BUMPERS A member of the Australian Cricket Board of Control lins attacked mo. He says that "whoever told me that the new pitch in Sydney was the most menselng in the world knows very little about

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY JAGS



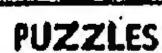
The Happy-go-lucky Jaguars who meet the Merry Madcaps in a Senior Loop lilt tomorro w. They are:

Standing (L-R): Mano Pereira, Dickie Pereira, Lino Marques, Umberto Mose (manager), Gerry van Langenberg, Gussle Pereira and Frankie Barros (coach). Squatting (L-R): Harry Lee, Vic Pedruco, Jock Brown,

Lionel Sequeira, Tony Silva and Chandu Pedruco, The Jags produced one of the biggest upsets of local softball history a fortnight ago when they beat St. Joseph's 6-3. They











The BOYS and







Something Nice Do

By JOHN Y. BEATY

had rained, but Joan wanted to pick some flowers for her mother. But when she went into the garden to get the flowers. she got mud on her shoes. When she returned to the house she thought to her-

"If I go into the house with triese muldy shoes, I know it will make Mother feet bad. will make extra work for Mother to clean the floor, went to do something nice for Mother to I will clean my shoes and will clean them very, very

Joan lald the flowers down on the doorstep beside her. Then she brushed her shoes on the mit in front of the door, but there was still mud on the sides of her shoes. There was piece of paper lying the ground near the steps. Jom used that to brush all the mud from the sides of h r shoes, She even lifted up ROAK-IN-HOLE her foot to see that the mud was of the bottom. Her shoes were clean-top and bottom. "Now," said Joan, "I'll take

the flowers to Mother and I know she'll feel glad that I cleaned my shoes." When Joan opened the door, the held up the flowers and said:

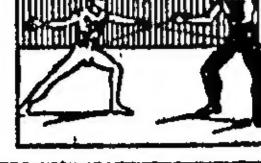
'Surprise! Mother, surprise!" "Oh you lovely, sweet little girl," said Mother, "You picked] some nice flowers for me." "Yes," sald Joan, "but I did something else nice for you, "Oh, let me guess," raid.

Mother. Mother looked at Joan's shoes. Isn't it muddy in the garden?" she asked. "Yes, it is," said Joan.

"Now I know what you did that was nicel' exclaimed Mother, "You cleaned your shoes. Your shoes are just as clean as they can be. That is one of the nicest things you can do for Mother-clean your shoes when they have mud on them; then you won't track dirt! on to Mother's clean floor. You are a lovely, sweet little girl Joan. You do many nice things. for Mother."

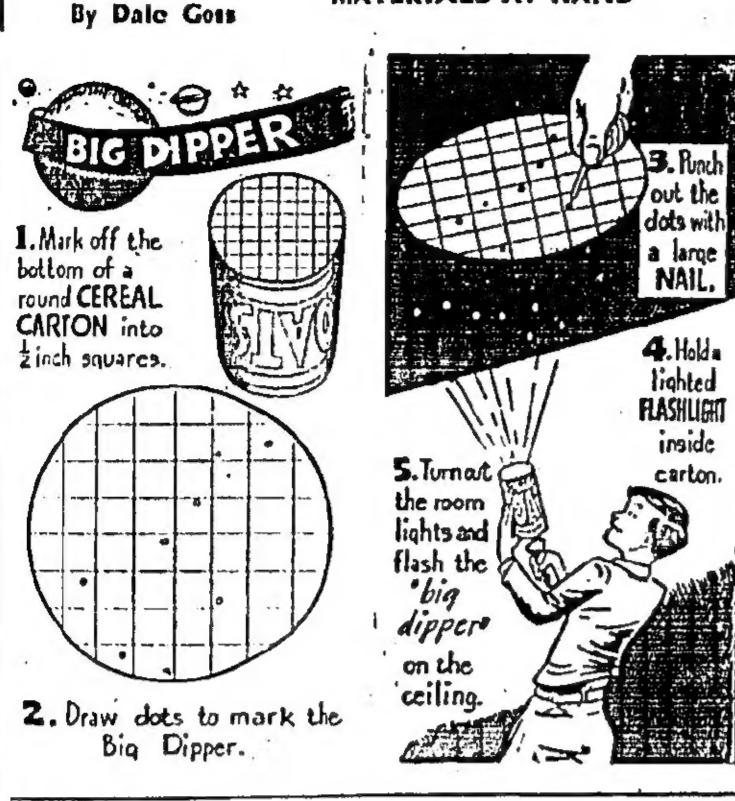
HOME

it could happen.



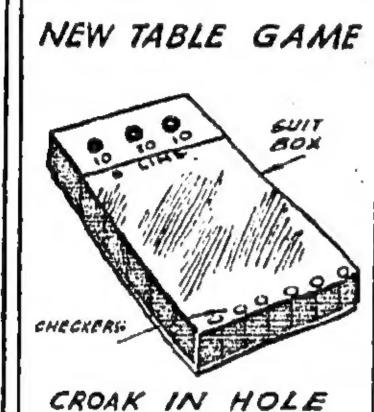
HOBBIES

THINGS TO MAKE WITH MATERIALS AT HAND



Croak-in-Hole

been invented family fun on a night when drawn across the playing square and still qualify. lit is raining so hard out, area six inches from the doors that even the frogs end of the box where the Remember, if your second shot wish for a raincoat sale.



The playing area is the top of a full-sized suit box. About three inches from one end, and three inches apart, three holes are made.

has each two inches for diameter. Then a line is register a somewhat larger holes have been made. The happens to go wild you must -· holes are numbered 10, 20, use your wits to discover how and 10, which indicates the best you would qualify by score allowed when a shots. "frog" gets inside. Any frog standing on the end of the box completely inside "5" line scores five different ways it is possible to points.

The "frogs" are ordinary pendil to do the shooting. checkers. Players are allowed six each, all of one colour.' The frogs are placed on the edge of the box on the side opposite the holes. All six are set up in a row along the edge.

Blacks shoot first, striking the from with the forefinger as in crokinole. As the frogs land in a hole, the total score is recorded and the frogs in the holes are recovered. Then the reds shoot.

If no black frogs go in the holes, all frogs on the top of the board are left in place until the red player shoots. The red player then has a chance to mash these black frogs out of the scoring zone while trying to land his frogs in one of the TIERE is an interesting string as shown in the illustra- holes. The frogs are never rafe, until they dive into a Each weighted string which hole which is something to

> After the six reds have been man? be sme both weights are exactly fore holed, all from are cleared the same. Then tie the strings lafter scores have been tabulated. on each side of the centre of If no reds have been holed, the the cord at a distance of eight | remaining blacks 'are cleared inches from each other. Be but the surface reds are left sure that the distance of each where they are for the blacks weight from the floor is exactly to shoot at. This system is the same and you are ready to continued an even number of rounds, until one sine has scored Set the left hand weight 250 or more. If both sides

THE PENDULUM EXPERIMENT

Take two chairs and place them back to back from on its own, quite gently at first on each of them for you.

of cord field to each back and considerable time. Finally the from this "clothes-line," which awinging movements get less should be quite tightly and less until they die down stretched, suspend two weighted altogether.

EXPERIMENT

vibration." Until you see it exactly the same length, about done you will never believe 24 inches. For weights on the strings you may use such items | shot, nil blacks left on the as from bolts or link bottles but board are scored. If any reds

> start the performance. swinging sideways. After a score 250, the team with the while as this left hand highest score wins, pendulum gets tired and its movements slacken, it passes on its energy to the right hand pendulum which begins to tick

Tais curious exchange of

A experiment that will tion. demonstrate "sympathetic becomes a penciulum should be croak about,

TEENER three to four feet apart, as though it has the shivers. Make the chairs stationary Then, as the first pendulum stops, the second pendulum **TOPICS** by having a spectator sit swings real vigorously. Connect the chairs with a piece energy will go on for a

By BESS RITTER

66 DROVERB CHARADES" is fun to play, All you do is act out a favourite saying. If you decide on. "A stitch in time saves nine," just pretend you're sewing while counting slowly to Then say plaintively, "All this work just because forgot one." The first player who parodies this saying gets his turn. A good one would be, "It's nine times harder to wipe up a glass of spilled milk nine days after the accident than it is to do so one day later."

Turn a square cardboard carton of the proper size and shape upside down, and you have the makings of an altractive lampshade for your room. Punch a hole in the centre of the top for screwing the box to the lamp shade fixture. Paste whit paper inside the shade. Cover the outside with helter-skelter photos of your friends. "Frame" each picturs, and bind the bottom edge with coloured cellophane tape,

Here's what a pup's first ale (2) a small tin of borie acid or dogs. Illustrated are examples of her work. supplies in a clean box.

Shoot Straight

PUZZLE TARGET

19 (20)

TAKE A SHOT

PPO qualify as a marksman on

fire four shots at the 20 small

bull's-eyes so that they will

The first person to try scored

with Nos. 13, 14, 17, and 18 as

you see. The next marksman

hit No. 3 with his first shot

but went a bit wild with his

second which landed in 6. As

a result he had to put the next

two shots in 13 and 18, to

Now it is your turn to shoot,

shooting out a square with four

You may sheet as many

rounds as you like. The puzzle

is to estimate in how many

form a square on the target

with each four shots. Use your

Here is a useful tip. You

cannot form any of the squares

without using at least one of the

following bull's-eyes: 3, 5, 9, 14.

GUESS WHO?

form a square.

this target puzzle you must

Real Montal Firecrackers

DIAMOND

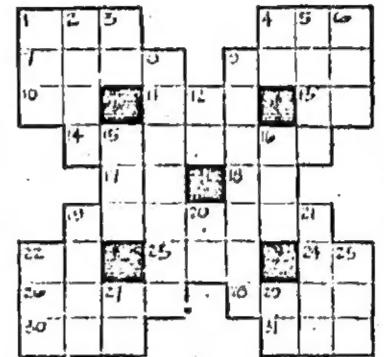
CLIENTS form the centre of this diamond. The second word is "a high mountain," the third is "the first sign of the zodiae," fifth "a copper coln," and the sixth "a pigpen."



BEHEAD AND DE-TAIL

Behead "a comet's appendage" and have "to be indisposed"; detail this word and have "a three-toed sloth."

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Hops' kiln 4 United
- 7 Erect 9 Release
- 10 Near 11 Long, snaky fish
- 13 Transpose (ab.) 14 Street and number
- 17 Indian army (ab.) 18 Daybreak (comb. form) 19 Shrinks
- 22 Toward 23 Unit of weight
- 24 Italian river 26 Organs of hearing
- 28 Pleased 30 Constellation

31 Exist

Born in 1785, this writer of 1 British money of account folk tales died 1863. With his 2 Caterpillar hair brother Wilhelm, he wrote the



15, or 20,

Hansel and Gretel and many other charning brother and were Hanau, Ger-

many, and devoted most of their lives to collecting old folk tales into a book. Who was this

DOWN

- 3 Symbol for tantalum 4 Either
- 5 Seines 6 Ever (contr.) 8 Prepares for publication 9 Running away
- 12 Symbol for erbjum
- 15 Expire 16 Sun 19 Bellow 20 Hawaiian bird
- 21 Mast 22 Afternoon social event 25 Pount
- 27 Egyptian sun goa 29 Louisiana (ab.)

WACKY COMPASS

EVERD THIRD LETTER CLIENTS OVRECTION! TO UNCOVER THE PROVERE HIDDEN HERE

RIDDLES

1. What is the difference beman in mourning? 2. What is the difference between a summer dress in winter and an extracted tooth? 3. What grows less thred the canoes:

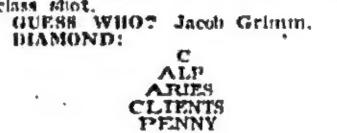
more it is worked? 4. When you go to bed, why are your slippers like a badly large circle on a sheet of paper, and cut out a cance patkept resolution?

SCRAMBLER

fearless of drowning?

Answers

SHOOT STRAIGHT: You can shoot 21 different squares; nine of the size made by the first marksman, four of the size made by the second, four equal to Now. 1, 5, 9, 17; two equal to 1, 10, 11, 20; and two of the size formed by 4, 6, 15, and 17. Your secore? Twenty-one is a marksman, 17 to 20 is a firstclass shot.



BEHEAD AND DE-TAIL:

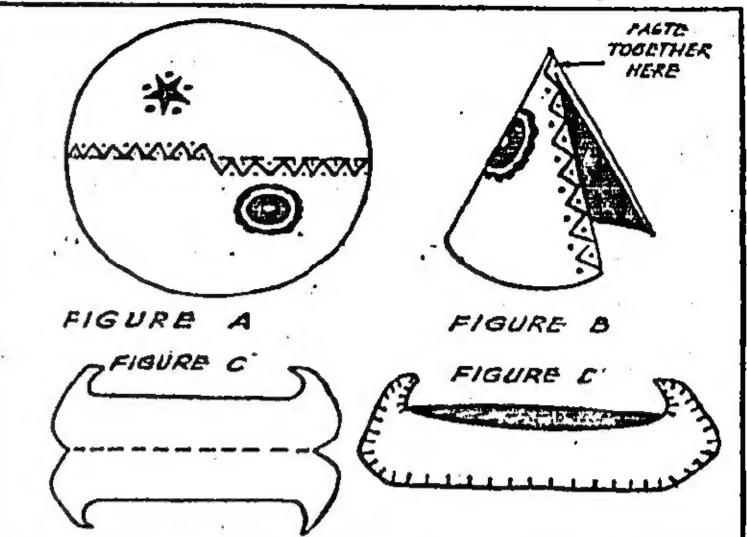


from little acorns grow. RIDDLES: 1-One is with shot, the other suited with black, 2-One is too thin, the other tooth out, 3-A car wheel 4-Beday, 5-Because he le necustomed to die sinking.

SCHAMBLER: Anet: neat: aten.

Canoe

By ALBERT B. KARALFA



TOW about playing In- topec. Paste the ends together tween a chimney sweep and a II dlan if it's a rainy day at the top and it will stand and you have to stay doors? Here's how to make half-circle. It you want to your own tepees

For the tepees, draw a extra heavy paper, using a it on the dotted line and sew 5. Why in an engraver compass. Cut out the circle, the ends and bottom together, fold it in half, and then cut using a buttonhole stitch as in along the fold as shown in Figure D. Scramble "the dill" and have Figure A in the illustration.

> circle (a different design on before coating them with wax. each, as shown in the illustra- You can use the same designs tion), then twist one of them so on the canoes as you put on the that both encis meet, forming a tepees.

circles.

plene, as shown in Figure B. in- Do the same with the second and make a complete Indian village, just make as many tences as you wish.

For the canoes, use stiff, heavy

Dip your cance in melted wax "tidy"; again and have "a solar This gives you two half- tight so it will float. Make as - many canoes as you desire. Draw a design on each half- Paint a design on your canous

Mr. Punch's Secret Doorbell -Three Strange Men Were Ringing It-

By MAX TRELL

MR Punch was just about to IVI shut his eyes for his afternoon map when the door-bell rang, it wasn't the regular doorbell. It was, the little secret one behind the bookense. No one knew about this other bell except Mr Punch. He was Just about to get to his feet and go to the secret door when Knarf and Hanld, the shadow-children with the turned-about names,

untered the room. They had heard the bell ringing, too! For a moment Mr Punch

hesitated. Then he smiled and said: "The door is behind the bookcase. See who's there, please. But don't," he added as Knarf and Hanid started running WACKY COMPASS: Great oaks toward the bookease, "don't let please!" Knarf and Hanid heard anyone in until you tell me who Mr Punch calling.

Behind the Bookcase

It was quite dark behind the the magic door. beolicase. At first there didn't The fat man looked at the seem to be any door at all-just zig-zag man, then the two of a darkish kind of wall. But them looked at the man with then suddenly they found it! the dripping wet hair who all "Knarf! Look! It's no bigger at once started to drop down than the cover of a book!" "That's just what it looks

like!" said Knarf. In fact, the more carefully it's my name you want, I'm not they looked at the door, the at all ashamed to give it to you. more it seemed to them to be My name is Nasti-Ole Cloud." the cover of a book! They could "I'm 'Quick as Lightning," even begin to make out some said the zig-zag man.

to Happy-Happy Land!" Just then the well rang for held him up "-my name is the third time. Knnrf opened lbln-In-The-Face." it a little. "It opens just like When Knarf and Hanid told

thought to, herself. Standing in front of them quess we'd better not let them were three men. One of them la They'll cause a storm, Cloud, was enermously fat with great Lightning and Rain are not good puffed-out cheeks. The second things to have in a house." man was tall and very thin and "But we don't want to stay bent like a zig-zag. The third in the house. We just want you man had long, straw-coloured to let us walk through the hair that hung in front of his house and go outside!" the fat

enermous fat man.

the zig-zag man. sald to Hanid.

Funch told Knarf to answer the

"Ask them who they are, "Who are you, please?" said Hanid to the three visitors at

again. They yanked him up. Not Ashamed

"Well," said the fat man, "ff

words written across it in golden "And my name is-" here the third man's legs doubled under "It says," said Hanid, "Door him and he almost fell again except that the other two men

the cover of a book," Hants Mr Punch who were at the door, Mr Punch shook his head, "I

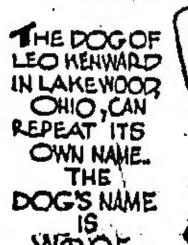
face. His hair was dripping man shouted from the magic

"How do you do!" said the So it was finally agreed to let Nastl-Ole Cloud, and Quick as "We'd like to come in," said Lightning and Rain-In-The-Face run as fast as they could The third man started to say: through the house and out into "We won't stay very long -" the garden. That's what they suddenly, however, he stumbled did. And there was a little and began to fall. His two com- storm, Knarf and Hanid watched panions promptly selzed him by it from the window. And when the arms and held him up. "He's they came back the fat man was always falling," the fat man thin, the zig-zag man was straight, and Rain was all dryt

BIRD BANDING AT LAST HAS SOLVED



ARDS WHO SAW THE MOON'S REFLECTION IN A POOL DISAPPEAR WHEN THE MOON WENT LINDER A CLOUD, ONCE IMPRISONED A DONKEY FOR DANKING THE MOON !!







She began to that won the Royal Drawing Society's Gold Star. draw at 3

WIHEN Margaret Baker was three she began to fill her exercise books with

lively drawings. Today, at 13, Margaret, from Streatham, has a talent which is rare and precious. Her mother has filled suitcases with the quick, effective drawings of horses and dogs and ballet dancers which Margaret does in less than five minutes.

Now some of that work has been published, in "The Skeich Book of Margaret

Baker, aged 13" (Britannicus Liber, Ltd.,

Its finest piece is an exciting sketch of three straining Saluki dogs which won Mar-

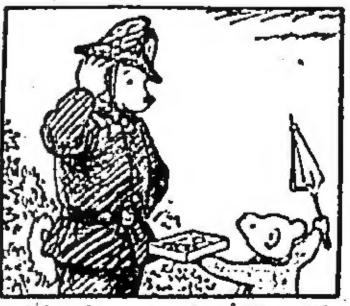
Royal Drawing Society's Children's Exhibikit should have: (1) geuze pads; (2) a small tin of boric acid or a bottle of boric acid or bottle of boric acid solution; (3) surgical splints; (4) small boitle of peroxide; (5) bulb syringe for washing eyes and niouth, or cuts. Keep the surgical splints, the ballet. She loves cricket and solution as the same time and the ballet. She loves cricket and solution are surgical splints; (5) bulb syringe for washing eyes and niouth, or cuts. Keep the surgical splints in a clear how of her fathers death.

Cut-of-the-ordinary Dachshungs — i likea 'Dachs,' and long sprites Margaret. I loved their dear tettle heads and long somical bodies and huge flapping ears, but I couldn't agree somical bodies and huge flapping ears, but I couldn't agree with their absurd little legs.

Therefore doctded to create, for my own satisfaction, and the ballet. She loves cricket and solution with in mind."

garet the Gold Star and the "In Memoriam H.R.H. The Princess Louise" award at the

Rupert and the Sketch Book-14



Growler looks. Rupert picks up the going anyway." They turn and gaze paniol and the nearly empty box. "Il Rosalie ate all those candied fruits she must have had a wonder-



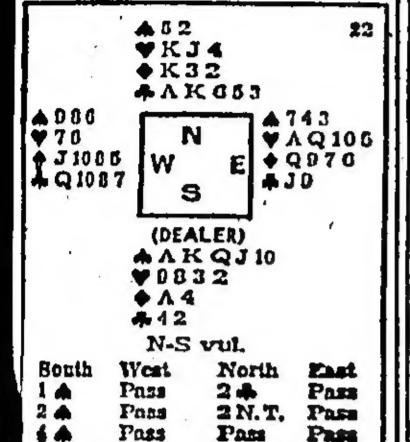
Steing how puzzled Constable Growler, "I wonder where the is after the young truant, and to their surprise there is no sign of her.
"My, she's little but she can run."

ays Rupert, "I must go after her ful appetite, but that's two reason but I can't take all these thinks why she should run away when she with me. Will it be sale to leave sees me." declares Constable them here?" ALL RIGHTS MISSRYED

SPARE MOMENTS

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Greedy Bid Saved By Brilliant Play



By OSWALD JACCBY

Opening lead-7

Pass

TF I were a strict moralist, would not be talking about this hand. South was greedy, should have been and he punished. The truth of the matter, however, is that he got away with his greediness. The first two rounds of bidding were quite good. However, it, was very wrong of South to jump to four spades. He knew that he could contribute six tricks towards a no-trump contract. It should have been clear that three no-trump was likely to be a far easier contract than

As we have observed, however, South was greedy. He wanted to collect not only the game and rubber but also the 150 honours in spades. He very nearly lost all save honours. West opened the seven of hearts, dummy played the jack, turned the lack of diamonds to ! South's ace, and now declarer Great Festival of 1951. had his work cut out for him.

four spades,

suit and rufling a third round, He had hoped for a 3-3 break of the clubs. In order to find a parking place for his nine of hearts. When the clubs failed to break, South led his last trump.

At this point, South had a trump, a heart, and a diamond. West had to come down to two cards, and had to save a club to prevent dummy's six of clubs from becoming established. He therefore saved only one dla-

mond. Dummy could then afford to diseard the last club, saving only the king and three of diamonds. It was now East's turn to diseard. He held the ten of hearts, and two diamonds. If he discarded the ten of hearts. South's nine of hearts would become good. East therefore also disearded a diamond.

At this point, South could lead his low diamond to duminy's king, dropping all of the remaining diamonds. Dummy's three of diamonds took the last trick.

Perhaps there really is a moral in this tale. Don't bid greedily unless you can play Minds as well as South played this one!

SKELETON

CLUES ACROSS

shurt list itwo words).

8 Balsan from the Rand.

naimai liiside.

13. Memorial figure.

12. Bows, maybe.

1. Number not It seems, on the

7. He stages a come-trick in

10, Might be used to catch the

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith YOUR BIRTHDAY



"Please don't get up-l'm wearing a new girdle!"

THE . WAY

by Beachcomber

FIRE Board of Trade, with for their own edification and I that savoir-faire which for the greater glory of the Board, the number of verdigrisand East won with the quoen, is the envy of etc., etc., etc., graters, bagpipe - polishers, East quickly cashed the ace of is already preparing to bowling-green accessory retailhearts and returned the suit, make the Great Census of ers, allowing West to ruff. West re- 1951 a worthy rival of the pluggers, arrow-tippers, and turned the lack of diamonds to 1951 a worthy rival of the pluggers, arrow-tippers, and turned the lack of diamonds to

South drew three rounds of Teams of agents propocatifs, barrow will be as important to trumps, discarding a low club forerunners of the Forms, are the National Board of Comfrom dummy on the third trump, already on the go. Their hot parative Statistics as a woman He then led a club to dummy, brenth is on the neeks of the who uses one room of her cotcashing the ace and king of that tradesmen. They will compute, tage to make discarded bowler

earth-sifters. An old man selling mackerel-skins for umbrella-stops from a broken hats into toy cats and pin--cushions. Up the egg-sharpm-

nishers!

ers! Long live the rice-var-

whelk-stuffers, brace-

INTELLIGENCE TEST More trade talks CIR GALBRAITH HUGGER-

KWANGALAND MUGGER, of the Bulk Purchasing Board, motioned Kooluby T. O. HARE kntfatti to a comfortable chair. The M'Bo immediately sat down COLONEL FORESIGHT'S ave cross-legged on the floor, daughters have been shooting in Kwangaland A "Touching the matter of 63,711 permit costs alter and entitles tons of desiccated no-no berthe holder to shoot elephants, lions, girailes, and antelopes The maximum "kill" perbegan Sir Galbralth. "We use them for mending milted is raited at 10 points. holes in walls," said the-MBo. rticulated on the following arbitrary scale: One elephant, "No doubt, no doubt," replied 4 points: one lien, 3 points; one giraffe, , & points : Sir Galbraith pettishly, antelope, I point All beasts shot must be sold to the Covernment, the fixed rates being An elephant, £100, a non, £30; a giraffe, £15; an antelope, £5 bicycle clips?" "What for?" asked Koolukatfatti. "To clip The ciris all shot the same number of beasts and all the trousers while cycling," said Huggernugger. "My peoextended their full to points No two or them carned "the ple wenr no trousers," was the some cash return Brenda curvy answer. "Oh," said Hugand come then germugger, "The clips," con-Mayis and Dolores £70 more tinued the M'Bo, "Would they What beasts were shot by not mend your walls better than our berries?" "We wanted London Express Service them to ent," replied Hugger-

mugger. The M'Bo doubled up

with laughter.

The menace of the horse fillE posting of notices pro-CROSSWORD A hibiting horses on the downland at Cissbury Ring, "because of danger to the turf," will be welcomed by 15. Prench work-girl who apperwho use the Sussex those Downs for motoring, motorcycle triais, plenic fires, and

20. Tropical root eaten by a salior so on. I myself once run into with nothing on? a motor-cycle trial in one of Poor finish with an alert opening? You've said to! loneliest parts of the Downs. Walkers are a great 22. Naplesa but not sleepiess. 23. Where parting is such sweet inconvenience to the ears, and surrow ? now that riding is to be stop-24. One form of dice. ped, it is to be hoped that 25. Stopper taken from the King's Arms? Itwo words). walking will be banned. Only by such long overdue measures CLUES DOWN can the turf be preserved for

Spring

bonds.

luck!-

Inside a spout — what rotten

A carcless plumber became

A call was made yesterday for

(Morning paper.)

the Churches to burst their

2. Cop it ? Possibly. 3. It would be rash to do this to motorists to destroy. 4. The purpose in antidotes

(Solution on this page)

14. Havana, for example.

th. One star legislator.

ently starts at noon.

earned'

Amahel #

5. Where next may be seen in 6, Flynn in a queer role. 7. Instrument which gives the time later.

9. Pegged but a turn of work in the interior. 10. Partly metallic articles. II. Eloquence, or a political party. 16 "hus do fores become more secure.

17. Not at all t 16. Only partly platente note.

in. It's designed for speed.

(Solution on this page)

IF you are born today, you have one of those keen minds which can see through to the heart of a problem instantly. Unfortunately, you are too much of the idealistic dreamer to act upon your ideas at once and because of this you often lose out. Learn to act when you see un opportunity; then you will make great strides toward success. For you, procrastination can be a fatal error.

You like literature and will have definite talent in this direction. Psychic, you should pay strict attention to your "hunches". You can keep out of a lot of trouble this way.

> Fascinating to members of the opposite sex, you must be cautious in your selection of friends. You usually know, instinctively, those you will accept into your small circle of close

friends. To these, you are loyal throughout life, You are the type, however, who can also have a host of casual acquaintances—some who may be trying to climb to success on your shoulders. Guard against being impoted upon in this respect, for you are sometimes much too good natured, generous, sympathetic and understanding.

You enjoy beautiful clothes and going out In society at times, but at others you want to be by yourself. You are not an easy person to understand and the one you wed must be culturally harmonious as well as sympathetic to your temperament.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

coming week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

business and social 19)-Meditation and rest may Make this a day of light comobligations separated for the bring the answer to some prob- mitments. Rest, relax and best success today. Meet a lem which has been perplex- build up your energies for the new friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Extend the hospitality of your Be cheerful and optimistic. Creative ideas can be develophome today. Entertain. Use Friendliness and hospitality can ed advantageously today, Mako caution and tact when evening bring joy. comes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 13-Dec. If your correspondence has A fine day to entertain close Do something interesting, Relax the day to catch up on it. and store up your energies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)tive now. Make progress.

postponing. FF you are, born today you are a natural Yours may not be an easy life, for you are scholar. All your talents and instincts are too discriminating to take things as they are, in this direction and you are happlest when deep in some field of intellectual or cultural

ing you,

research. You are interested in science and philosophy, and you might easily be encouraged to enter the church, You are highly idealistic and not very practical about the mundane business matters. You don't care too much about the luxuries of life, although what you do have, you want to be of the best. You are the type of woman who would prefer one piece of real jewellery

to all the costume accessories in the world. If

a man, you might get along with one suft-

but you would want it custom made!

22)-Strike out for the unusual, been neglected recently, this is relatives and children, especially. Plan a birthday party, perhaps, for a friend. 20)-You can improve your A fine day for visiting relatives VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)earning capacity if you are and close friends. Pay those Others can be helpful in making efficient and show real initia- calls which you have been suggestions. Don't be timid about asking questions, either.

future plans carefully;

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

and the way of the idealist never was an casy H. M. DOCKYARD CHURCH road. You have very strong and decided opinions, and are almost entirely governed by the head rather than the heart. Your emotions, however, are strong and loyal, although not close to the surface. It is likely that there will be one love in your life. If that does not culminate in marriage, you might never wed. Your intuitions are strong. Follow them implicitly.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - advice, If you can help a co- a conference. Be an interme-Be a stay-at-home today. You worker, then be generous in diary in introducing two friends. can find exceptional happiness assisting. with members of your own family.

A letter may elineh a contract it. which has been pending,

in return for 34,713 tons of carefully; correct errors and business. then act,

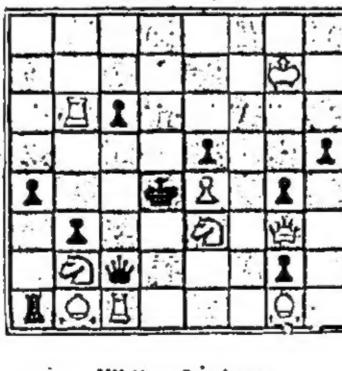
20)-The unexpected may call for considered action. Evening. hours are doubtful; so be care-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -A real bargain day if you are planning to shop. Even if you're not, do any essential buying and

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Give or receive some friendly

PROBLEM

By A. ARGUELLES Black, 10 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.

stuck. · And Tosti, who was passing by, White to play and mate in two. Sang "Goodbye, plumber, goodbye, goodbye." Solution to yesterday's Tail-piece problem:

> 1, Q-Q2, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt (dis ch, or dbl ch) males,

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)— Morning and afternoon call for Morning Prayer & Sermon ... 1100 | Preacher: the Reve. the Chaplain. CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Be aggressive and progressive, strict routine. Take care of

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - You can accomplish considerable necessary details at once, Business prospects are excellent, today if you put your mind to

"but | 22)-Now is the time in develop hour. Don't be sidetracked into can. would you let us have them a new idea, Make your plans non-essentials now. Stick to

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. A new idea may be clarified by sive in promoting an idea.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-A busy morning can make for a

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- prosperous day. Get important SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Make the most of each shining things done by lunchtime if you VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

A trip may increase your value GEMINI (May 22-June 22)- in an undertaking. Be progres-

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle, -Across: 2, Commons; 7, Admission; 11, Fail; 12, Topic; 13, Arise; 15, Liberty; 18, Tow; 19, Glue: 21, Coo; 22, Sloop; 23, Until: 24, Pot: 25, Pointer. Down: 1, Yaffle; 3, Ornit; 4, Mildew; 5, Nip; 6, Once; 8, Davit; 9, Start; 10, Sort; 14, Stupor; 16, Boot; 17, Berth; 19, Goat; 20, Lope; 21, Cue.

Solution of Skeleton Crossvord on this page:-



INTELLIGENCE TEST **SOLUTION:**

The number of beasts shot by each girl must have been either four or five; for no other number can be "clocked up" in alternatives are: (1) (a)

five different ways, lience our Cash E L G A value 1 1 1 1 4:150 1 3 5 T E143 - 3 3 - E 00 1 1 - 3 £145 1 - 3 2 £140 2 1 2 £ 85 1 3 1 £ 80 - £ 75 The data exclude the first alternative, since there is no possible difference of £70 So 3 (b) is Brenda's "bag": 3 (d) is Mavis's: 3 (a) is Dolores's: 2 (e) is Kay's. This leaves 2 (c) for

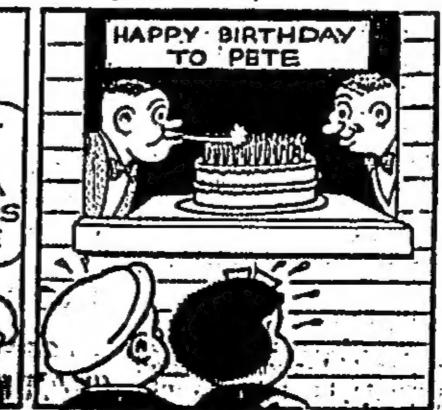
Amabel. Amabel shot Iwo Hons; one giraffe : two antelopes. London Express Service.



By Ernle Bushmiller

When there's bif I needn't use my fist!

DAT'S RIGHT, HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETTER BLOW MUST COUPLA GANGSTERS



CHURCH, NOTICES

CHURCH OF **ENGLAND**

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Garden Road HONG KONG 1st October. 17th Sunday after Holy Communion at 8 a.m. 9 a.m. (sung), 12 noon & 7,30 p.m.
11.00 a.m. Children's Service (in Cathedral Hall). 11.00 a.m. Maltins & Bermon.
Preacher: The It. Rev. The Bishop.
6.30 p.m. Evensong & Sermon.
Preacher: The Rt. Rev. The Bishop.
Tuesday, Choir Practice at 4.30

Thursday, Holy Communion Cantonese at 6 a.m. Friday, Maitina & Litany at 7.30 a.m.; Cheir Practice at 5.30 p.m. Every Sunday, Holy Communion in St. Stephen's College Chapel. Stanley at 8 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Opposite Whitfield Barracks (Nothan Road, Kowloon) Bunday, 1st October, 1950 B.00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9.45 a.m. Sunday School, 11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer & Ser-mon. Preacher: The Rev. J. H. Oglivie., 12.15 p.m. Holy Communion. 3.00 pm. Hible Reading Fellow-ship & Tea for H.M.

0.30 p.m. Evening Prayer & Ser-Preacher: Tho 4.00 p.m. Forces Social Hour in and Music. Monday Women's PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - CANCER (June 23-July. 23) --Mother's Union

joint meeting in the Vlearage, Speaker: Mika Irene Walters, Mrs Guy Thelin, of Foochow. Thursday 7.30 p.m. Choir Practice. 8.00 p.m. St Andrew's Forces Night. Baturday 2.00 p.m. Forces Excursion.

CHRIST CHURCH (Kowloon Tong) 9.00 a.m. Children's Service. 10.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist. Rev G. Hatt-Lipscomb II 30 a.m. Mandarin Service.

HOLY TRINITY Tel. 37011 ext. 11. Sunday, 1st October, 1950 SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY After TRINITY

Preacher: the flevd, the Chaplain, Meeting of the Promoters of the Morning Prayer & Sermon .. 1000 Aposticable of Prayer.

Preacher: the Revd. W.J. Haig- THURSDAY, 5 Oct., 11.15 a.m.

Meeting of the Associates of the

WEEKDAYBI Idoly Communion Daily (except Friday) at Confessions on Saturday at . and at other times by appointment. Monday is the Feast of the Holy SATURDAY, 7 Oct., 7.30 m.m. Guardian' Angels. Wednesday is the Eeast of S. Francis of Ansial, Confessor, Friday is the Trast of S. Faith, of Mary, 4 p.m. Meeting of the Virgin & Martyr.

S. LUKE'S CHAPEL, R.N. HOSPITAL SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY

After TRINITY Holy Communion on FRIDAY ONLY at 0700

STANLEY GARRISON CHURCH Church Of England

0800 Holy Communion. 1000 Children's Services. 1100 Mattins. Roman Catholic 0000 Mass.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH (Missions to Seamen.) 8.00 a.m Hely Communion. 7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

BUNDAY, 1 OCTOBER, EIGHTEENTH BUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST.

CONFESSIONS ARE HEARD ALL THE CHURCHES IN ENGLISH. CHINESE, FRENCH, PORTUGUESE, ETC. SERVICES FOR H.M. FORCES At St. Joseph's Church; Sunday, 1 Oct., 930 a.m. Mass with Sermon.

At the Catholic Centre: Sunday, 1 Oct., 5.30 p.m. Holy Mass. THE CATHEDRAL SUNDAY, 1 Oct., 6 a.m. Low Mass with Sermon in Chinese. 7 a.m. Mass with Sermon in Chinese. 6

a.m. High Mass rollowed by Procession of the Blessed Sacrament. 10 a.m. Mass with Sermon in English. Il a.m. Mass. 3 p.m. Catechism Classes, 5.30 p.m. Rosary and Bens-TUESDAY, 3 Oct. Feast of St. Teresa of the Child Jesus. 7.30 a.m. THURSDAY, 5 Oct., 5.20 to 6.20 p.m. Holy Hour. FRIDAY, 6 Oct. First Friday of the Month. Special Benediction SATURDAY, 7 Oct. First Saturday.
Denediction followed by special Weekdays: Masses at 0, 7- 7.30 and B a.m. ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

(2A Broadwood Rd., Happy Valley. Tel. 27807) SUNDAY, 1 Oct., 7.15 a.m. Low Mass with Sermon in Chinese. 8.30 ein. Low bines with bermon Chinese, General Communion, Chors blass with Sermon in English. KOWLOON UNION CHURCH 2 p.m. Meeting of the Chinese Catnolic Young Ladies Association.

2MONDAY, 2 Oct. Special Exercises for the Month of the Holy Rosary to-day and every day 6 p.m. Rosary and Benediction.

TUESDAY, 3 Oct. Feast of St.
Teresa of the Child Jesus. 7.30 a.m.
Choral Mass.

THURSDAY, 5 Oct., 6 to 7 p.m. HURSDAY, 8 Oct. 6 to 7 p.m.
Holy Hour.

FRIDAY, 6 Oct. First Friday of the Month 5.45 n.m. Low Mass. 7.15 a.m. Fontifical Mass. General Communion of the P.C.A. 8 a.m. Third blass. 5.30 p.m. Meeting of St. Vincent de Paul Conference.

SATURDAY, 7 Oct. First Saturday, Consecration to the Immaculate licart of Mary after each Mass.

Weekdays: Masses at 7 and 7.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
(b Garden Road, Tel. 23992)

BUNDAY, 1 Oct. 5 a.m. Holy Mass
and Sermon, \$30 a.m. Mass and
Sermon, 10.36 a.m. Choral Mass.
Sermon and Benediction,
Wethdays: Mass at 8 a.m.
FRIDAY, 6 Oct. First Friday, 7,18
a.m. Frist Mass followed, by davotions to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

8 a.m. and Mass. & matter and Mand office on why are

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH (Tal Ku Lao, Poktulum)

BUNDAY, 1 Oct., 5.30 a.m. First

Mass. 8 a.m. Mass with Sermon in Chinese, 7.30 p.m. Benediction.
FRIDAY, 6 Oct. First Frilay, 6
a.m. Mass and Benediction, 7 p.m.
Way of the Cross.
Weekdays: Mass at 6 a.m.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Nat Wan Ho, Shaukiwan) SUNDAY, 1 Oct., 7 s.m. Low Mass. a.m. Low Mass with Bermon in Chinese and Benediction, THURSDAY, 5 Oct., 6 to 7 p.m. Holy Hour. Weekdays: Mass at 7.13 a.m.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH SUNDAY, 1 Oct., 8 a.m. Mass with Sermon and Benediction. FRIDAY, 6 Oct. First Friday. B a.m. Mass and Benediction. Weekdays: Mass at 7 g.m.

8T. ANTHONY'S CHURCH (170 Third St., West Point, Tel. 21220) SUNDAY, 1 Oct., 6.30 a.m. Holy Mass. 7 a.m. Mass with Sermon in Chinese, 8 a.m. Mass with Sermon in Chinese, 9 a.m. Mass with Sermon in Chinese, 10 a.m. High Mass.
THURSDAY, 5 Oct., 6.30 to 7.30 p.m. Holy Hour. Weekdays: Masses at 0.30 and 7

Pokfulum, West Point)
SUNDAY, 1 Oct., 5.30 g.m. Mass. 7.30 a.m., Mass, D a.m. Mass with Sermon. Weekdays: Masses at 0.00 and 7

CARMELITE MONASTERY SUNDAY, 1 Oct., 7.30 a.m. High Mass with Sermon in Chinese, v.10 a.m. Mass with Sermon in English. 3 p.m. Catechiam, 5 p.m. Dene-PRIDAY, 6 Oct. First Friday, Ex-

Miss the whole day. Weckdays: Mass at 7.15 a.m. (20) Chatlam Rd., Kowloom. Tel. 500021 SUNDAY, 1 Oct., 6.15 a.m. Mass with Sermon in Chinese. 7 a.m. . E Mass with Sermon in Chinese, 8 a.m. Mass with Seimon in English and Chinese, D. a.m. Choral Mass with Bermon in English, General Communion of the Chinese C.Y.L.A. and Catholic Y.M. Association followed by Bonediction, 10.30 a.m. Mass with Bermon in English. 3 p.m. Meeting of the Chinese Catholic Young Ladies Association. MONDAY, 2 Oct., 6.16 p.m. On-ward: Meetings of the 4 Senior Pracadia of the Legion of Mary.

030 p.m. Rosary and Benediction. Devotions of the Month of October. TURSDAY, 3 Oct. Feast of St. Teresa of the Child Jesus, 7.30 a.m. Choral Ninse and General Communion of the members of the Little Flower Club, 7 p.m. "At Home", in the Little Flower Club House, King's Park. WEDNESDAY, 4 Oct., 7.30 M.m. 0915 High Requiem Mass. 7 p.m., Joint Plous Union of Our Lady of the Seven Sorrows, 8 to 7 p.m. Holy FRIDAY, 6 Oct., 7.30 a.m. Choral Mass and Devotions in honour of the B. Heart of Jestis. Special blass, General Communion of the Children of Mary, Devotions in honour of the Immaculate Heart

> ST. TERESA'S CHURCH (Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon,

Weekdays: Minmes at 6.30 and 7.30

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a.m. Exercices in honour of the Sacred - Heart of Jesus. SATURDAY, 7 Del. First Saturday... Feast of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary, 7.15 a.m. Righ Mass. Note: Every evening during the month of October at 0.30 p.m. Rosary and Bentdiction in preparation for the solemn declaration of the Assumption of Our Lady as a dogma of faith on 1 November,

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UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road,) Hong Kong. Inter-denominational Sunday, 1st Uctober, 1950 1030 a.m. Divine Bervice. Preacher: hev. G. M. Stevenson, M.A. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of

the service. 1030 a.m. Bunday, School. Monday, 2nd Uctober, 1950 J.00 p.m. Ladies' Guild. Thursday, 5th October, 1950 0.00 p.m. Choir.

(Jordan Road Kowloom) Inter-denominational Sunday, October 1 10.00 a.m. Young People's Class. Bunday School, Rev. Lloyd Ruland, D.D., China Secretary, Ameri-wan Presbyterian Mis-12.00 Noon Communion Service. 7.00 p.m. Evening Worship. Hev.

W. Jamieson, C.F. Communion Service. 8.00 p.m. bocial Hour. Tuesday, October 3 10.15 a.m. Woman's Gulld. Wednesday, October e \$15 p.m. Davotional Bervice. Thursday, Uctober 2 5.00 p.m. Choir Practice. 8.15 p.m. Church Committee Meeting, Friday, October & 4.50 p.m. Girls Club.

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MOTHERWELL



Motherwell | after keeper Hamilton' and Celtic winger Collins had we missed the ball in the match between the two teams at between the two teams at Fir Park, Motherwell, on September 21.

BEST IN FAR EAST:

H.K. Sweeps Table Tourney

Singapore, Sept. 29. Chu Shi-chu, of Hongkong, won the final of the

ship tonight. In the final both he and his banon, opponent, Fong Fu-chi, of Jin the first Turkey received liongkong, were dead-tired and after each had won the game to livin 1 and Burma 1.

Third and fourth places in key 35 votes and the Lebannon Championship were also 25. filled by Hongkong players-Lo Kum-san and Chung Ching-

Chu Shi-chu 21-11, 17-21, 21-

19, 21-19, 21, 21-19.—Reuter.

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

Cricket_KCC v HKCC at Kowloon Cricket Club, 1.45 p.m. Second Division League: KGVS v Recreie; University v KCC; Army v Dockyard; RAF v PRC.

Football - First Division Boundary Street; Kitchee v final events will be swum Army at Happy Valley; St. Joseph's v Navy at Caroline off. Hill (Kick-off at 5,30 p.m.). Hill: Police v Tramways at at Kai Tak: Solicitors v Club at Happy Valley; Kitchee v Eastern at Happy Valley (Club ground); St. Joseph's v KMB at Causeway Bay (Kick-off at 4 pm.); Yard Police v PCA at

Happy Valley, 5,30 p.m. Hockey - First Division League: Royal Navy v HIKHC at Folice Ground, 4.30 p.m.

Swimming - Colony Cham-Lionship Finals at the Victoria Recreation Club, 9.30 p.m., followed by presentation of pertul to be set tonicht. prizes. Softball - (Full programme

uppears on sports page).

TOMORROW

Crickel-Intra-club match at Crnigengower Cricket Club. Football - First Lengue: Kwong Wah v KMB at Happy Valley; CAA v Eastern at Boundary Street. (Kick-off nt 5.30 p.m.).

League: Second Division University v Dockyard Causeway Bay; Kwong Wah v CAA at Happy Valley; Talkoo V Prisons at Caroline Hill (Kickoff at 4 p.m.).

Hockey -- First Lengue: Recrelo "A" v Recrelo B" at King's Park, 11 a.m.; Police "A" v Argonnuts a Police ground, 11 a.m.

Second Division League: | --p-Thunderbolts v Argonauts."B" at King's Park, 11 a.m.; Police "B" v Rovers at Police ground, 9.30 a.m.; University v Dutch Hockey Club at Pokfulam, 10

H.M. Lawn Bowls -- Gutierrez Shield matches: Portugal v India at .KCC: Switzerland Pakislan at Talkoo; Scotland v

England at KCC. Shooting—HKRA Rifle Shoot

(Ladler Spoon) permangers Hill - (Full perogrammed appears on sports page).



right-back, heads away SECURITY COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP

Turkey

Flushing Meadow, Sept. 29. Holland and Brazil were today elected members of the United Nations Security Council. Brazil replaces Cuba and Holland replaces Norway. They will take

their seats in January for two-year terms. Brazil received 57 of a possible 60 in the first ballot in the Assembly voting and Holland 47, each exceeding the necessary 40 votes.

Voting for a third member to fill the vacancy when Egypt's Far East Invitation Table term expires on December 31
Tennis Singles Champion- went into a third secret ballot between Turkey and the Le-

In the first Turkey received Chu Shl-chu. The score at Only Turkey and the Le-the time (Chu first) was 15- banon were eligible for the second ballot which gave Tur-

THIRD BALLOT

The third ballot resulted: Tur-

The other Indian player. There were further balloting peans for the first time since the singles final in the £2,000 bandari, was beaten by Fong later but as all these proved just the Nazis plunged the world Professional Indoor Lawn Fu-chi 21-13, 21-16, 14-21, 16- as inconclusive the President Into war in 1939. noticular the Assembly for 80 mong in the first said that the action of German in the first said that the action of German in the first said that the action of German in the first said that the action of German in the first said that the action of German in the first said that the action of German in the first said that the action in the action in the first said that the action in the first said that the action in the ac adjourned the Assembly for 90 thermselves.

Since eight bullots have al- nation leady been held, a ninth is to basis. be neld later.-Reuter,

SWIMMING FINALS TONIGHT

The Colony Swimming Speedway League: South China v Club at Championships conclude to-Caroline Hill; Police v RAF at night at the VRC when 11

The race of the evening will Second Division League: C & be in the very first event which W v South China at Caroline sees Fortuna's Cheong Kin-man, who has already set two new Boundary Street; RAF v Navy ted, against VRC'S Sonny Monteiro in the 100 Yards, Monteiro holds the record of 55.8 seconds, which he set last year. This is almost certain to fall.

Cynthla Eager resumes her rivalry with Mamie Leung in the women's final over the same

been broken during the previous Wmbledon) Alec Statham (10 three nights' finals, and at least points). Ronnie Moore (9 two more new marks are ex- points). Following is tonight's pro-

Men's 100 Yards Free Style Colony
Chamberlines — Yin Kou (Chinese
Shing): Chen Chin-cheung (Chinese
Vi. F.X. Monteiro (VRC): Chaung
Kin-man (Portunn): Choy Lee-hang
(Chinese Vi Women's 100 Yards Back Stroke Harringay) Vic Duggan (12 (Chinese Y). Under 15 Years Of Age Lo Kam- | points) .- Reuter. moon (Chinese Y): Lam Kar-eing tuplates At. Link Halk-tank inch Vant: | at Cum (Wah Yan); Peler Trieds (Forth. 1904) Mediev-VRC Junior Champtonshine - P. Thompson F.M. Clema D.M. Collaco. Man's 700 Yards Breast Biroke Colony Chamalanships - Wong Cheing-wing (Chinese Y); Cheing Ching-vill (Fortune); Leing Fin-(Chinese Y): Au Yeung-sun (Chinese

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Emigrate Canada

Ottawa, Sept. 29. The Canadian Government on Friday lifted the barrier against the immigration of Germans.

Immigration Minister Walter The Indian National Cham-key 36, the Lebanon 24. And a Immigration Minister Walter pion. W.M. Chandarana, was fourth ballot—still inconclusive Harris said that residents of the beating in the quarter finals by —Turkey 35, the Lebanon 25. former enemy nation will be A fifth ballot gave 36 for Tur- allowed to settle in Canada on key and 24 for the Lebanon. | an equal basis with other Euro- United States, tonight won

nationals to a full peacetime 6-8, 6-2 in the final.

the post-war years.

They were found to be loyal and to take their full responlife.-Unlied Press.

Bristol Beat Wimbledon

London, Sept. 29. Bristol bent Wimbledon by 50 points to 33 in a National League Speedway match at Bristol tonight.

The leading scorers were (for Bristol) Jack Mountford (9 points). Dick Bradley and Already seven records have Chris Boss (8 points). (for

> In another National League Speedway match at Harringay,

CASUALTIES IN KOREA

Washington, Sept. 29. Latest figures announced here today gave total American casualties in the Korea war up to a week ago as 17.220.

It includes 2,441 dead, 11,050

Of the dead 2,211 were kill-Champlanshine R. Low: E.C. Ta. ed in action and 230 died of

The total of missing includes

CESAREWITCH

London, Sept. 29.

Yorkshire-trained High Forest became a clear 100 to 9 favourite for the Cesarewitch when the card on the Autumn Double was called over at the Victoria Club here tonight.

This is a drop of two points on last Monday's first official callover, when High Forest shared favouritism with last year's winner, Strathspey. Strathspey shed a point to 100 to 8 and is second favourite.

The French-bred four-year-old Cinna came in for considerable backing, his price being slashed from 22 to 1 to 100 to 6, while the odds about Gordon Richards' mount, French Squadron, were reduced to 18 to 1.

20 to 1, and French Coubrador at

Yankees Win.

Detroit, Sept. 29.

won the American

League pennant today

without lifting a bat

when Cleveland Indians

swamped Detroit, 12-2,

and eliminated Tigers

Two Maccabiah

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 29.

Two World Maccabiah

athletic records were broken

and one equalled during the

early finals in the Macca-

Sports Festival) here today.

broke the record for the 110-

metres hurdles by winning in

15.5 seconds. Stanley Lampert,

of the United States, set up a

new mark of 15.54 metres in

Kaplan, of the United States,

equalled the record of 10.6

sees, in taking the 100 metres.

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Newmarket this week.

Solomons Match Farr

London, Sept. 29. Tommy Farr, former British Heavyweight Champion, who won his first comeback fight this week, was delighted to hear that Jack Solomons, the London promoter, has started talks in the United States for him to fight Lee Savold, of the United States, in London next summer.

"That is the best news I have had since I returned from Pontypridd, I could not feel happier," Farr said.

Farr added, however, that he must have a series of buildingup fights before he could tackle such formidable opposition ng Savold, who is recognised in Europe as the World Heavyweight Champion.

Farr, who is 36, knocked out Jan Klein, the Dutch Champlon, in the sixth round at Pontypridd Inst Wednesday in his first fight since 1940,-

TENNIS

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London, Sept. 29. Pancho Gonzales, of the Tennis tournament here,

Gonzales' win, coupled with his victory in the doubles He said the decision followed earlier in the week, brought i a Government survey of Ger- his earnings to £700 in the man nationals in Canada during tournament. The singles title carried £500 in prize money. Gonzales gave a brilliant display of all-round tennis. Twice and to take their full respon- Van Horn broke through his shillty in the Canadlan way of flerce service, but each time Gonzales showed his greatness by returning the compliment

immediately. In the final set, Van Horn broke through to lend 2-1. but this was his last success for Gonzales won five games in row for an easy victory.-

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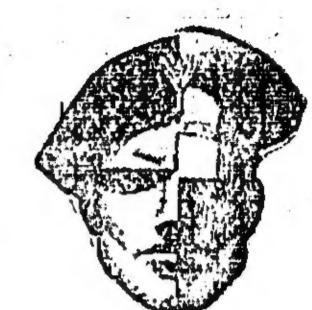
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